der to assure him of proper lightthe excellent arrangement made by Miss Loyette Webb, Electro-Home Economist . . . The window display shows proper lighting arrangements for a study . . .

The Episcopal church will sponney-Jungle and C & S Food Stores Friday and Saturday September 26 and 27 ...

fame, read the editorial "Daddy and His Little Girl" from the Plan Mission ECHO last week, over two of his programs on station WWL Wed-School Study nesday . . . The unknown author words what so many parents si- ciation is sponsoring a school of lently plead for each day when they send their children off to school . . . That drivers will be careful in the school zones and any of the following series in the intersections and will watch for First Baptist Church of Bay St. children who might run from behind parked cars . . . We wish Robert A. Jacob, an expelled Misto thank Mr. Dupre for reading this editorial so that his many listeners, as well as our many

St. Stanislaus opened their 1952 season with a 0-0 tie with McGill Friday night . . . Bay High will open its season next Friday, September 26, in Long Beach when they meet the team over there . . Here's wishing both teams a cuccessful season

The Bay-Waveland Garden Club is going to appeal to the authorities in charge of keeping St. Mary's and Cedar Rest ceme teries clean. ... It seems that the cleaned is around All Saints . . stable, not in their pres- native of Rome, Italy. ent deplorable condition, year-

A general meeting of the parish of Our Lady of the Gulf will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall Wednesday, September 24, at 8:00 p. m. for the purpose of concluding arrangements for the construction of a paroachial school . . . at that time, the working committee will present its plans and recommendations to the parishioners for consideration . . Everyone interested is urged to at-

Please, Mr. Smith how about a white line down the middle of in the September 25th semi-finals the bridge . . . It doesn't matter so long as there is some marker Lions, will make a short talk to St. Louis. there for automobile drivers to the club. Speaker for the day guide themselves by . . . at night will be Ben Hille, president of it's pretty difficult trying to stay the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club, on your own side of the road while who will officially welcome the riding over that asphalt . . . You new Lions Club to the City and See where Pass Christian offi-

cials will have to decide if 68 ageold oaks that have made their city famous are worth an expense of \$40,000 to the city's tax payers . . . The basic issue involved is where to locate the north lane

of the new million dollar strip of U. S. Highway 90 soon to be fourlaned for a distance of 6.3 mile from Girard avenue, Long Beach, to the present four-lane strip of West Beach in Pass Christian . . . Seventy-five residents and nearby residents last week gathered at the present four-lane strip of the present four-lane s residents last week gathered at the City Hall to express the feelings of Pass Christian about weather to run the north lane parallel with the south lane and the seawall or to lay it along the exact route of the present scenic drive . . . They learned that the latter

plan will cost them \$40,000 and chairman of the Board at Keble to start sanything," the director all the time, and the 14, 15 and 65 oak trees, while the former will college, addressed the Bay St. continued. But, according to Dr. 16 year old students should be cost them 133 oaks but no money Louis Rotary Club Wednesday, MacLaury, there is a need for ... It will be interesting to note following the announcement by small colleges for 300 to 400 stu- intellecually, if they are capable the decision of the Mayor and the president Ben Hille, that the dents, although it will be some Board of Aldermen which will hospital drive had gone over the time before Keble is nationally be made at a meeting September top.

Contracts totaling \$1,947.815 have education is not new," Dr. Mac- country that are nationally recogbeen awarded for two new factory buildings in Mississippi contract for \$1,553,333 was let to the field of education longer than ed staff with approximately \$60,-M. T. Reed Construction Company any Protestant church," he added. 00.00 of its budget alloted to of Jackson for general construction on the new Alexander Smith bachelor degrees, supported by In addition to the college. Carpet Plant at Greenville . . . religious denominations through- four year high school, preparatory Contract for general construction out the United States, number 190 for college work, has been startwork on a new wood working in- for Catholics; 89, Methodists; 70, ed. High school textbooks accorddustry at Poplarvillie was let to Baaptists; 11 Christian Scientists; ing to the speaker, which have Louis a Gily and Con of Laurel and five, Episcopal. These pri- been used for years in the junior at \$269,157, with the smaller vate schools he added, have a and senior classes in Mississippi awards being let to other compan-different road to follow along schools, are used in grammar ies. . . This is another stride to- with all the other schools. ward progress in industry for the

Observations... Pass Resident Drowns When Car Plunges Over B

Don't remain in doubt, go by the Coast Electric Power Association building today and see Rotary Tops Quota For Hospital's Resuscitator

Election Commissioners Appointed, Four hundred and thirty-live dollars were collected for the King's Daughters hospital's new resuscitator purchased to replace Take Oath Of Office Here Monday

Henry Dupre of Dawn Buster Coast Baptists

Missions to be held over the Coast

Louis, Sunday, 11:00 a. m., Rev. sionary from China who will soon begin his work among the Chinese in Hawaii. Sunday, 7:30 p. m, Mrs. Golda

Brown, Choctaw Indian, who is aa Missionary to her people The evening services to be held

aat 7:30 will be conducted through Monday, Rev. Carly Cox. State

Missionary for Mississippi. ionary in the Ozarks of Arkan-

Associational Missionary for the only time these graveyards are Pearl River Baptist Association Thursday. Rev. O. S. Chiocchio It shouldn't be a once-a-year mat- pastor of Carroll Boulevard Bapter . . . They should be clean tist Church, New Orleans, and a

> Friday, Miss Helen McCullough Missionary to China who was expelled by the Chinese com-

The Bay St. Louis Lions Club will hold its second meeting for September next Monday at twelve noon at the Hotel Reed. The club membership which now up to 19, is still growing, and

a full attendance is expected to greet the young Forest Queen Miss Merle Bennett of Pearlington representative of Hancock County scheduled for Laurel. Miss Bennett, guest of the

be made also on the Charter Night which will be held Thursday night, October 9, with Lionesses and

-Mrs. A. J. Spotorno is visiting relatives in Houston, Texas. -Major Robert L. Hamilton has been transferred from Fort McPherson to Camp Polk.

"The fact that the Episcopal

Church has been identified with

It takes courage to start a

Laury stated. "The Episcopal nized.

Undergraduate schools awarding their salaries.

to the Hancock County Election Commissioners by the State Board

Mr. Russell, along with the other members. Robert L. Genin and Oren Seal, who were re-appointed will serve for a period of two

They took their oath before the Chancery Clerk Monday, Septem-The public is invited to attend an election commissioner, a person must be a freeholder, elector and must take the oath before the Chancery Clerk. Members of the State Board of

State Heber Ladner: and Attorney General J. P. Coleman

COAST KNIGHTS

John Smith, State Deputy, Laurel, cent in Picayune. The increase report on the national convention

Delegates from all over the world representing more than 800,000 members were present. The convention received a special message from the Pope and was addressed York. State officers attending the Bi-

loxi meeting were Tom McCaleb, Bay St. Louis district deputy; Joseph Benvenutti, Bay St. Louis, Chales Simon. Biloxi. warden. respective delegations.

Activities of the various cour cils in the area were reported Plans for coming events include

the Columbus Day dinner, Octoher 11 at Broadwater Beach Hotel as well as the statewide initiation for November 9 in Bay

To Be Honored

Pere Le Duc Council No. 1522 might save a life with just a little County. Committee reports will Knights of Columbus of Bay St. Louis voted to have an exemplification of the three degrees, to be named in honor of Monsignor guests from all over southern Mis- A. J. Gmelch, pastor of Our Lady of the Gulf Church, at its regular meeting Monday night. The statewide exemplification

service will be held here November 9, 1952, with the Bay St. Louis council serving as hosts.

Rev. Douglas R. MacLaury, is no ideal time for a Christian young people is growing younge

recognized. Now, the speaker

stated, there are only 11 major

Keble college has an experienc-

"The school system has recog-

grades in other states.

college in the 20th century, which nized that the maturing age of two.

church is active in the field of universities and one college in the

Two Cities Show Business Increase

State College Miss.—Business acticity for the Biloxi district was 8:2 per cent above the level of a year ago, according to the current issue of the Mississippi Business Review monthly publication of ber 15. In order to qualify as the Business Research Station of Dr. B. L. Ramsey the School of Business and Indus. T. T. Robin try at Mississippi State College.

Two cities reported increases, Gulfport, 21.8 per cent and Bay L. Dickson St. Louis, 13.2 per cent. The V. Colson Election Commissioners are Gov- other cities reported small losses ernor Hugh White; Secretary of for this corparison, Biloxi 1.4 per cent; Pass Christian, 11.5 per cent; Mark Solomon and Picayune, 3.0 per cent.

Bank debits were down in two of the five reporting cities for the July-July, comparison.. Pass C. A. Breath Jr. Christian showed a decrease of R. G. Hubbard Jr. 24.7 per cent and Picayune a 3.7 Norman Benigno per cent loss. The gains in the Hancock County Eagle other cities were Biloxi, 4.3, per Fritz Peranich cent; Gulfport, 35.3 per cent and George Heitzman Bay St. Louis, 20.6 per cent. Money orders were down 32.6 loxi Sunday afternoon to hear per cent in Biloxi and 15.8 per

in the other cities were Gulfport, 5.9 per cent; Bay St. Louis, 4.9 per cent; and Pass Christian 4.5 per cent. Postal receipts, telephones in service and electric connections were of a positive na- L. T. Boyd ope and was addressed ture in all reporting cities. Gos Hancock Insurance Agency.
hop Spellman of New connections were down 0.7 per Dr. G. Battalors When July data was compared Rene deMontluzin

with that for June, a 1.5 per Dr. J. A. Evans cent decrease was revealed. The A. H. Gregory decreases in three of the five cities Dr. John L. Griffin for this comparison were Biloxi, L. L. Kergosien Hilton Seymour, Biloxi, Dudley 5.5 per cent; Bay St. Louis, 1.1 H. W. LeTissier Eccles, Gulfport, Grand Knights; per cent; and Picayune, 6.2 per Sylvan Ladner John Grant, Pascagoula, secretary; cent. Gulfport reported a 3.3 per Louise Bagert... cent increase and Pass Christian George Stevenson The Grand Knights headed their reported a 3.1 per cent increase. Mrs. Joseph Kern Bank debits were up in all re- Coast Beverage

> 7.8 per cent decrease. Money orders were down in Biloxi, Gulfport, Bay St. Louis, J. H. Hirth. and Picayune, but Pass Christian reported a 5.0 per cent gain. Three cities revealed decreases in pos tal receipts; Biloxi, 8.8 per cent; Bay St. Louis, 18.3 per cent, and

of Picayune which experienced a

Picayune, 8.6 per cent. The Research Station's index. rested at 677 per cent at the close of July, a drop of 212 percentage points. Bank debits, money orders and postal receipts were contributing factors of this decline between July 1 and 31.

Named Colonel

Dan M. Russell Jr., was named Colonel on the staff of Governor Robert F. Kennon of Louisiana. He received his appointment

given an opportunity to compete

with older students." Of 90 high

school graduates tested at Keble

only seven were capable of being

"It is damnable to make vouth

Dr McLaury estimated that sev-

en years from now, Keble College

would be a million dollar project

two-thirds of which would go

into revenue for the surrounding

"We are going to be small this

year," Dr. McLaury concluded

"But there is nothing to stop us

go to a school system which

does not challenge them to think.'

l he added.

admitted as freshmen college pu

will be given to the hospital for

Gregory, Ben Hille and L.

Sunshine's Waveland Waterworks

P. J. Treutel Ben Hille Porter's Pontiac Service W. Sellier Beach Service Station Ernest Marquez Ethel Gex R. J. Tricon Merchante Bonk Arceneaux's Al Voight Henry Heitzmann Beach Drug Store

Tony Plazza Earl Ramond Nolan Kingston Gulf Chevrolet Wilmer's Grocery C & S Grocery Meyer's Grocery Benigno's Bar

Waveland Food Store George Danziger S. J. Ingram Kenneth R. Whitfield W. W. Webre Roland Weston Harold Stiglet W. J. LaFontaine Alvin Weinberg Fahey Drug Co. Fahey Insurance Fahey Funeral Home Ed Murtaugh Jordan River Community

Kiln Community

Altar Society Meets

25.00

The Altar Society of Our Lady five grand-children and a numbe of the Gulf Catholic Church met at the Scout House Wednesday. September 17, and discussed plans for a cake sale to be held during November. The date will be announced later.

Christian was given by Mrs. Alden road this week by the ICC.

one, cost \$361.00; the surplus nittee appointed by the Rotary Club, sponsors of the fund drive,

Sponsor Twin Day' motions ever offered by a National manufacturer, the Westing-2.00 house Electric Corporation through 5.00 its Hancock County dealer, W. A. 5.00 McDonald & Sons, is staging national "Twin Day" September 23, porting cities with the exception Peoples' Federal Savings house dealers all over America 25.00 will introduce their new Westing-

house Laundromats and Dryers for 1953. Since these two appliances are commonly referred to as the laundry twins, the idea is being carried over to tie in with 1.00 twin babies who are born on that date. Any set of twins born in the United States and Hawai September 23 will receive through their Westinghouse dealers a 1953 Laundromat and Dryer plus a year's supply of Gerbers baby Hospitals through the nation are

requested to contact their local Westinghouse representatives in 5.00 the event of any twins being born on this date. It is also requested that doctors and nurses participating in home delivery of any twins on this date will pleace report it to the local Westinghouse dealer W. A. McDonald & Sons of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

This is the day when Westing-

Native Expires In Harahan, La. Mrs. Anna Louise Ramond Ba

ron, died in Harahan, La., Wednesday, September 17, at 5:45 a

A native of Bay St. Louis and the daughter of the late Anna Galon and P. S. Ramond of Bay St. Louis, she was 74 years of Funeral services were held

Thursday, September 18 at 9:30 a. m. from the Tharp-Sontheimer-Tharp Home followed by a rechurch, Harahan. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery. She is survived by two sons Stanley A. and Ernest R. Baron,

of nieces aand nephews. TO FILE BRIEFS

A postponement until October

A report of the N. C. C. W. Interstate Commerce Commission neeting recently held at Pass was awarded to the L & N Rail-The briefs were to be filed by The hostesses. Mesdames Ca- the L & N and the Coast Comlonge and D. Turner served re- muters organization by September freshments at the close of the 15 regarding the proposed hike from New Orleans were Mrs. Tini struction Company contributions.

Sphan and Mrs. Rosa Nonnoval. the new bridge.



condition of the cemeteries. The program for the meeting which was called to order by Hinton Romain, a plasterer by the new president, Mrs. Walter trade, was traveling west at the Hava, was a film and discourse on the growing of orchids in Ha-

It was announced that in Nobe dedicated by the Garden Club. State officials who were responsible for the park, have been in-

ies in regard to the disre

A motion was passed to comply with the request of the American Legion Auxiliary to lend moral support of the members in furthering better library facil-

day, September 22. Anyone wishing to attend may contact Mrs. | Point. Eugene Mogabgab. Tickets are on sale at present. These schools give credits for

accredited judging to those who wish to take examinations. Luncheon will be served to those who wish to stay at the Club during the luncheon hour, for \$1.25. Forster Dugan will lecture

night lecture on flower arrangements will be given by Mrs. M. B. .Following the adjournment,

social hour was enjoyed, and refreshments were served by the unit which was delivered to Pass following hostesses: Mesdames C. Christian Friday. R. Beyer, G. E. V. Holzer, W. C. Hava, P. J. Treutel, C. S. Hill, A. G. Dantagnan, Roy Baxter, E. P. Phillips, H. A. Thompson, R. G. ting officers, said a Harrison Hubbard Jr.

W O W ELECTS

Mrs. Anna Palmisaano was reelected president of Pine Grove 167 of the Supreme Forest Wood men Circle, to serve for the comquiem high Mass at St. Rita's ing year, at a meeting held last Other officers elected were

Mrs. Leontine Ziegler, past president; Mrs. Ida Telhiard, vice-president: Mrs. Clara Sherrer second vice-president: Mrs. Lena Henry secretary: Mrs. Cecile Banderet reasurer; Mrs. Theresa Johns chaplain; Mrs. Rosa Betz, attendant; Mrs. Anita Blaize, assistant for the filing of briefs before the attendant;... Miss Lillian Tudury. musician; Mrs. Louise Healy, captain and Mrs. Jenny Bourgeois

They will be installed in a cerenony Thursday, October 2. water Monday afternoon Visitors attending the meeting ritt, Chapman and Scot

gro, of 227 East Railroad Pass Christian, drowned late cury sedan crashed a guard ing on the Bay St. Louis 5.00 W. A. McDonald's at its meeting Thursday, Septemthe Bay, about 900 feet we

According to State Patrollien
Robert E. Blackwell and Cocil time of the accident about 5:45

The automobile plunged into vember the Roadside Park on about four feet of water and had Highway 90, near Pearlington, will to be uprighted before the four or five men who rushed to the scene of the accident could remove the body through the rear win-

A Mr. Krane of New Orleans who was behind Romain's car on the briodge, when the accident occurred, started down to assist the man while his wife went for aid at Henderson Point. In a matter The third of a series of flower of approximately 20 minutes; of show schools will be held at the ficials stated, the body was re-Bay-Waveland Yacht Club Mon- moved from the automobile to the sand beach at Henderson

An emergency unit from the

Fahey Funeral rooms, by Kenneth Whitfield and W. F. Fahey Funeral Home operated LaFontaine, sought unsucce for 25 minutes to revive the man before assistance came from Pass Pass Fire Department with their during the day courses, and a portable lung resuscitator, which is powered by batteries, worked for 40 minutes before he was pronounced dead by two physics. This was the first run for the

Beat three Constable Eaton

Garriga, another in the investiga-County coroner's jury returned verdict of death by drowning The jury was empaneled by Justice of the Peace Lieutenant Martin, acting coroner. Members of the panel were Benny French Jr. John French, Shannon Pickic Mike Luckey, J. V. Bech and Sylvester Pagano. Taking part in the rescue ef

forts were several persons fro the Henderson Point area. ing motorists, a Keesler Air Force Baase airmn nd fisherin were nearby.

Other officers at the included Patrol Inspe Wittmann, Assistant Insp Buck Jones and Patrolman vin R. Ripley. Romain is survived by h

dow, 11 children and his



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Miss Frances Murray returned

to Bay St. Louis Sunday and is

202 Carroll avenue, following

end and will be in charge of the

band and choral work at Bay

High. Mr. Greenburg is a grad-

uate of Northwestrn University,

Evanston, Illinois, with a Masters

degree in music education. Mr

Brent who resigned prior to the

Miss Alma Parker was changed

from the Junior High department

work to assistant English teacher

in the high school. She is filling

Robert F. Ladner of Picayun

is the new assistant coach and

Social Science teacher in the ju-

Mrs. Charles Tyler, originally

of Ellsworth, Wisconsin, now of

opening of school.

is substituting for her.

Bay High Chatter

At the beginning of the second week of school 12 new enrollments brought the total up to 618. This

last year's total of 532. The 211 students in the high school department shows an increase of 35 over last year's 176. The freshman class has broken the record with 84 members. Sophs rate next with 51; juniors

represents an increase of 86 over

42 and seniors 34 members. In the elementary department the fifth grade ranks first in Greenburg is replacing James F memoers with a count of 631 Close rivals are the seventh grade with 61 and the fourth grade with 60. Sixth grade reports 51; third 49; first 45 and second and eighth

STUDENT ACTIVITY ASSOCIATION

the vacancy left open by the re-The Student Activity Associasignation of Mrs. T. J. Broadus. tion was organized this week with election of the following officers: president Penny Cole; vice-president Mike Murphy; bookkeeper Norma Johnson; secretarynior high department. Last year treasurer, Faye Rouchon. Mr. Ladner was coach in the Arcola High School, Arcola, Missis-

Members of the S. A. A. committee are Tempie Perkins, Peggy DeHaaan, Myrann Seal, Gale Rester, Merle Bennett, Sam Vaughan and Edwin Ruhr

instead of 5:03 P. M.

for minimum of 10 jc be.

SCHEDULE CHANGES

Effective Sept. ,28, 1952

THE AZALEAN, Train No. 1 will leave Bay St. Louis for New Orleans 5:50 P. M. instead of 6:00 P. M. THE PIEDMONT, Train No. 34, will leave Bay St. Louis 6:15 P. M. instead of 6:20 P. M.

(Conditional stop - consult agent) Train No. 10 for Mobile will leave Bay St. Louis 4:55 P. M

THE CRESCENT, Train No. 37, will leave Bay St. Louis for New Orleans 5:24 P. M. instead of 6:34 P. M. (Conditional stop.)

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work, providing ord rs come in early.

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L & N TICKET AGENT

Mrs. A. Mauffray To Head N. C. C. W

Fifty members from the dean-Pass Christian and Bay St. Louis 1952-53 year of the National Pass Christian Wednesday, September 10, at 3:00 p. m.

Mrs. Alden Mauffray, president opened the meeting and Father. McGlade, pastor of St. Paul's Church, Pass Christian, led with

Committee chairmen appointed vere Mrs. Pat Koennen, Gulfport Catholic Action; Miss Jeanne Knost, Pass Christian, libaries and books; Mrs. M. G. Hoffman Long Beach, international relations and Mrs. George F. Stevenson, Bay St. Louis, publicity

convalescing at her apartment Mrs. D. C. Normand, Gulfport chairman of the nominating comrecent appendectomy. She hope mittee announced that Mrs. Alden to be back at her post in the li-Mauffray was unanimously rebrary soon. In the meantime elected president, Mrs. George her mother, Mrs. J. T. Murray Stevenson was named secretarytreasurer; and Mrs. Martin Farrell. Pass Christian, was named Francis W. Greenburg of Waterloo, Iowa, arrived over the week-

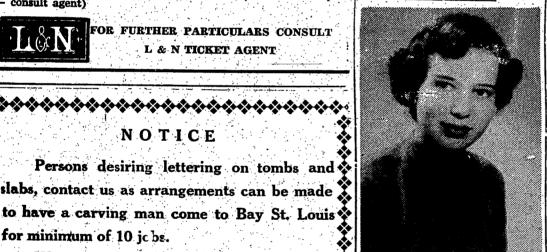
first vice president. In a letter to the organization Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, nationa president commended the mem bers and stated that the National Board in Washington had complimented members from Missis sippi for the excellent work they had accomplished. Mrs. Mitchell reminded members of the State Convention to be held in Natchez October 5, and urged as many members as possible to attend. Stating their intentions to at-

tend the convenion were Mesdames Alden Mauffray and George Stevenson, Bay St. Louis; Mary G. Hoffman, Long Beach; J. F. Galloway and Margie Knost and Miss Jane Lang, Pass Christian

Long Beach, is another addition to the faculty. Mrs. Tyler is eaching a section of fifth graders to relieve the overcrowded ondition in that group.

Mrs. Joyce Ready of Kiln, was elected principal of Webb School, eplacing Miss Pauline Russ, who vas moved to Central School as fifth grade teacher. Mrs. Ready s a recent graduate of Mississippi Southern college.

ELEMENTARY NEWS Programs for Elementary grades from first through sixth have been planned to the first of '53. The first program will be friday, September 23. These ograms are worth seeing. All achers would be glad to have u come and give these little iks a hand. Remember, every riday at 8:45 a. m.



Mr. and Mrs. Lucien H. Raymond Jr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary the Sun Oil Company, located in Lynn, to James Ivan Ansley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Luther

Ansley fo Bay St. Louis. The marriage will be solemn zed October 4 at Our Lady of he Gulf Catholic church.

Surprised on Birthday

The Plus Hoefelds entertained at aa surprise birthday party for her father, J. J. Kelleher, who was 75, Wednesday September 17. Guests were Mrs. Kelleher, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kelleher, Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. Kelleher, Mr. and Mrs. J. W Simon Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Simon, all of



Mr. and Mrs. Emile Asher of Bay St. Louis announce the enagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jean to Vladmir Fucich Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fucich Sr., of New Or-

and Mesdames Robert Lacoste and come a shrine and thousands of Pat Koennen, Gulfport. Father Gillen, S. J., of Xavier memory of these great martyrs

Hall spoke to the assembly on ly held there. Orriesville, N. Y., from which eries of Gulfport, Long Beach, he recently returned. He said that Orriesville which is 40 miles attended the first meeting of the from Albany, is a New World shrine because of the martyrdom Council of Catholic Women in of three Catholic men, a day brother and apostle a doctor and a priest who were endeavoring to carry Christianity to the Indians who tortured and later murdered

> Through the efforts of General Mark Clark and others, Father Gillen stated, the town has be

WSCS MEETS

The Woman's Society of Chris tian Service of the Methodist Church held its regular monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. O. A. Jessup with Mrs. S. J. Mauffray and Mrs. W. Chevis

Mrs. W. Chevis presided in the absence of Mrs. T. P. Clapp, pres-

Dates were announced for the tudy on Africa September 26, October 3, October 10 and October 17, to be held in the Educational building, from 10 - 11:30 o'clock a. m. These interesting tudies will be conducted by Mrs. C. Schultz and Mrs. N. Nelson. The week of Prayer will be observed by an all-day service

with retreat October 31. Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois was appointed chairman for the sup-

theme of the programs for the

Mrs. C. Schultz led an inspiring program with Mrs. P. Kimbrall, Mrs. W. W. James, Mrs. C. C. McDonald and Mrs. E. Hannah taking part. Mrs. C. M. Shipp led in the devotional.



The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Barbara Ann Burrow, daughter of Joe Barlow Burrow and the late Mrs. Burrow of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, to Joseph Franklin Stubbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leonard Stubbs of Beaumont, Texas is announced today.

The marriage will be solemnized at the Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis October 18. The bride-elect was graduated from Bay St. Louis High school

The groom-elect attended Lamar College of Beaumont and John Tarleton of Stephenville, Texas, before serving two and one half years in the U.S. Navy. At present he is associated with Covington, La. Plans for the wedding will be

nnounced later.

YOUTH CENTER PLANS DANCE pilgrims go there to rever the

The Bay St. Louis Youth Center will have a "Fall Dance" Sat- stags. urday September 20, from 7:30 Following the meeting, refresh-

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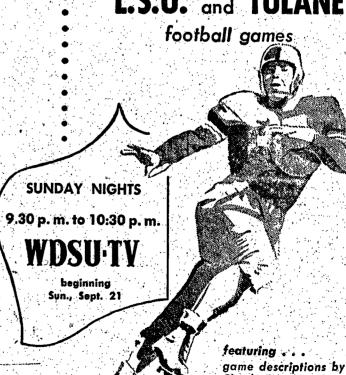
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Miss Beverly Claire Bourgeois

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Adults attending were Mesdam-

es Josephine La Fontaine, Reginald

Moran, Malcolm Green, Ray

Skinner, Clarence Green, Sidonia

LaFontaine and Mrs. Emelda

Green. Jerry Luther entertained

with several piano selections and

Juanita and Lorraine LaFontaine

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schwartz

of New Orleans spent the week-

end here visiting Mf. and Mrs.

Henry Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

ence Green and Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

Bourgeois of Waveland, Monday.

Last Tuesday Mrs. John Hour-

beight, Mrs. Malcolm Green and

daughter, Louise, spent the day in

Jack Green and son, Paul, of Gulfport, were week-end guests

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WAVELAND NEWS MISS C. TURCOTTE

entertained members of their families at a dinner in their new nome on Bourgeois street. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Ladner and daughter, Mary Beth, of New Orleans; L. H. Necaise, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cameron of Kiln; Mr. and Mrs. James Woodcock and daughter, Elaine, and Sandra, and Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Mazarakis and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Landers spent Wednesday in New Orleans.

Mrs. Norine Lind was called to turning home with the Bozeman New Orleans by the serious illness was Mrs. Bozeman's nephew, Lee of her grandson Elvin Asher Jr. Roy Matthews who is on a leave

Charles Ferry, son of Mr. and Corps. Mrs. Charlie Ferry, is attending school in Cape Giardeau, Missouri, Mr., and Mrs. Richard Noonan

have as their guests for several and Mrs. Melvin Villere. weeks, Mrs. Noonan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schubert of St. Evelyn La Fontaine youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus LaFontaine of Ansley celebrated

her fifth birthday Saturday, Sep-Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bozer tember 13, in her parents' home. and children Patsy and Bee Bee, A large pink and white cake motored to New Orleans Saturday and fruit punch were served the where they visited relatives. Refollowing: Virginia Rae, Joy Rita and Mary Skinner, Elsie LaFon-

ley; Larry Meschkat of Bay St. Young Paul remained for a longer Thomas LaFontaine is home resy Peggy and Johnny Bordage, covering from his recent leg op-Wilma Jean Moran, Emelda and

eration in Gulfport hospital. Mrs. L. Villimil had as her guests over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Strickland and sons of Chalmette, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nuccio of Cedar Point, entertained Mrs. L. Villimil Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Meschka of Bay St. Louis were Saturday

John Hourbeight. The cast has been removed from Bud Moran's arm.

Happy birthday to Lonnie Strickland and Holly Rae Green motored to New Orleans Monday. who were entertained Mr. and Mrs. William hurricane.

> Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Eldredge Garcia entertained Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Green and Mrs. Viola Green.

The Covenant-Central Presbykis and John Mazarakis recently Campbell street, to Theo Todd Reboul, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Todd Reboul Jr., Bay St. Louis,

Miss. The double ring ceremony took place at noon before the altar arranged with palms white gladioli and candelabra. The Rev. Sidney D: Crane, Severna Park, Md., assisted by the Rev. William A. Morrison officiated at the ser-

Traditional wedding music was played by Harry W .Williamson who also accompanied the soloist

from the United States Army Air

and children, Katherine and Joseph, spent the weekend with Mr.

Henry Rorrell of Jennings, Mis- Josephine Greco, are spending the honor in a nile green shade. They

visiting relatives. Happy birthday to Jo Ann Saucier and Paula Crider who reof Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Green. cently celebrated their sixth and eighth birthdays respectively.

Billy Soldini motored to Ham-

mond, La., Friday. Mrs. Sidney Carrio has returned she visited her son and daughter-

Mrs. Thelma Landry is attending the postmasters' convention in

evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Socola have returned to New Orleans after spending several days at their

home on Oak Boulevard.

Mrs. Oswald Ladner and daughter, Mary Beth, of New Orleans, and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Furnete of Gulfport were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mazarakis and John Mazarakis.

bodice that droped to a point in the front. The skirt terminated in a full cathedral train. Her veil of imported English illusion cascaded from a lace cap trimmed with paillettes and seed pearls She carried a cascade bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley and white roses entwined with baby ivy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Giardina

Louis, Missouri and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Maggio's sister, Mrs. signed like that of the matron of

Mrs. Roger Bordage spent Sunday and Monday in New Orleans

Mrs. Rose Condon spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Q. J. Bourgeois Sr.

home from New Orleans where in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carrio.

Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. James Woodcock

Henry M. Fessler.

The bride escorted to the alter by her father selected a gown of ivory slipper satin designed on terian Church was the scene of Victorian lines featuring a scal-the marriage today of Miss Doris loped yoke of imported Alencon Belle Hoffman, daughter of Dr. lace with seed pearls and irides-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mazara- and Mrs. LaRue M. Hoffman, 1935 cent palllettes embroidered in the self pattern high neckline. The full skirt was gathered on a fitted

A cousin of the bride Mrs. C. Malverne Etutzman, Muncy, was

matron of honor. Her gown of forest green taffeta had a bertha calloped with matching satin and full skirt with unpressed pleats with satin scalloped insertion of accordian pleating in the front She had a matching taffeta-satin hat with a face veil and carried a cascade arrangement of Talisman roses, yellow pompoms and maline background

The bridesmaids Mrs. Joseph D. Kimmel, Philadelphia, Mrs. John C. Schultz, city and Miss Anne C. Homan, Collingswood, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maggio N. J., were attired in gowns dewinter at their home on Market had matching headdresses and carried cascade bouquets of tawney gold roses and bronze pompoms on a maline background. LeRoy N. Castor, was the best man. Ushers were: David H. Lawrence, Charles F. Wahlig, Donald Melnick and Will J. Selzer

all of Philadelphia. Mrs. Hoffman, mother of the bride, wore a mauve chiffon gown trimmed with French lace. She had matching accessories and an orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Reboul, selected a tile blue taffeta gown with white accessories and an orchid corsage.

A wedding breakfast for 175 guests was served at the Lycoming following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Reboul will reside in Philadelphia on return from a wedding trip to Cape Cod.

For travel, the bride was attired in a gold and brown suit of worsted rib brown accessories and corsage of white baby orchids. The bride was graduated from the Williamsport High School, Syracuse University and received a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Reboul was gra

the Hattiesburg High School and

received a bachelors and masters degree from Tulane University. He is now doing graduate work 269.95 in physics at the University of Pennsylvania. He also served in the U.S. Navy from 1944 to 1946.

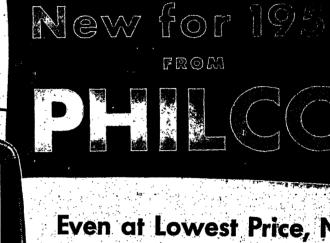


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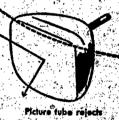
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ular meeting of the Board of Sua pervisors of Hancock County State of Mississippi was begun and held at the Courthouse thereof, in the City of Bay St. Louis on Monday, May 5th, 1952, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., the same being the time and place for the holding of said meeting.

There were present, Jos. C. Jones, Frank Kellar, Johnson Shaw, Jack Lott, and R. G. Hubmembers, John A. Egloff, Sheriff of said County and A. C. Mitchell. Clerk of said board. ADVERTISING TO SELL ROAD MACHINERY

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Be It Ordered by the Board that the Clerk of this Board, is hereby authorized and directed to post notice by advertising in the Sea Coast Echo, that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, will receive sealed bids on or before 10:00 o'clock A. M., Monday June 2nd 1952 and then sell to the highest bidder for cash one Austin-Western 99 Grader. Serial No. M-3070, now the property of District No. 3, Hancock County, said equipment can be inspected by the respective purchaser in District No. 3. Hancock County. The Board of Supervisors reserving the right to reject any and all bids

IN THE MATTER OF THE PUR-

CHASE OF ROAD MACHINERY FOR THE USE OF SUPERVIS-ORS DISTRICT NO. THREE Whereas the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Miss., considers it necessary and to the best interest of the public, that it purchase for the use of Dist. No. 3 Hancock County, in constructing reconstruction and maintaining the public roads thereof, the hereinafter described tractors," trucks andlor other machinery and equipment, in purchase of which it intends to take advantage of the provisions of House Bill No. 260. aws of Mississippi, 1950 and pay therefor in installemtns it is there-

Ordered, that the Clerk of this Board to forthwith cause to be published, in the manner provided by law the following notice to-

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi will receive sealed bids until 10:00 o'clock, A. M., on the 2nd day of June 1952, for the sale to it for the use of Supervisors Dist. No. Three, of the following described road machinery and equipment,

to-wit: Two used heavy duty tandem drive motor graders, Diesel powered 8 forward transmission. Mechanically operated.

In purchasing said equipment the Board intends to take advan-Bill, 260 Laws of Mississippi, 1950, and pay therefor in installments, and when the amount of the notes will is determined, the Board thereupon receive bids for the sale thereof.

Published by order of the Board of date May 5, 1952.
(S) A. C. MITCHELL Clerk

Ordered further that said no tice be signed by the Clerk of the Board, and that due proof of publication thereof be filed within the time fixed for the filing of ACCEPT BID TO PURCHASE

TRUCK FOR USE OF DISTRICT FOUR Whereas, this Board, at its April meeting advertised for sealed bids for furnishing to Haucock County, one new 1952 Model Truck, meeting specifications as set out in Minute Book T ,at page

215, and Whereas, the following bid being one of several bids filed wi ... this Board and in the following words and figures, to-wit:

Bay St. Louis, Mississipi May 5, 1902

Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Miss.

Our bid for the truck as per your ad in the Sea Coast Echo is as follows: 1 - New 1952 Board F-6, 2 ton chassis and cab, 134 inch wheel base, 8 cylinder engine, reinforced frame, vacuum brakes, auxiliary springs, two speed rear axic, oil filter, oil bath air cleaner, heavy duty clutch, heavy ducy radiator, heavy duty fan, two
750 x 20 8 ply front tires, and 4 825 x 20 10 ply dual rear tires.
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and fifty cents, (\$2244.50). Trusting that we will be favor-

ed with this business. Yours very truly, BAY MOTORS, INC. Fred J. Peranich (S) Vice President and said bid being the lowest and best bid it is therefore, Ordered, that the above bid of Bay Motors Inc., be and the same

is hereby accepted. .. PROVIDE TREATMENT AT. TUBERCULOSIS SANATORIUM FOR LAMAR LADNER The Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, does provide for the treatment of Lamar Ladner, white, male, age 10, a tuberculosis person who is a resident in and who is a bona fide citizen of Hancock County, Mississippi, at the Mississippi, for the care and treatment of Tuberculosis and does hereby appropriate One Boller (\$1.00) per day for said pa-tient, the Board finding that said person is worthy of said appropriaarand the Board of Supervisors fancock County, Mississipl, hereby request that this pa-be admitted into the Missis-Stae Tuberculosis Saanaor-ind ther cared for until the ndent of the Sanator-

to discharge him, and the Board of Supervisors agrees to issue warrants on statements submitted Be It Remembered, that a reg- by the Superintendent from month to month for the care of said Lamar Ladner according to law, (See Chapter 67, H. B. 99, Special Ses-The Clerk of the Board of Sup-

ervisors will transmit to the Sup-erintendent of the Sanatorium a certified copy of this order. Ordered, adjudged this the 5th INCREASE SALARY MISS

SICK On motion of Supervisor Jones seconded by Supervisor Lott, i was unanir ously agreed that th alary of Miss Barbara Sick be and the same is hereby increase rifteen Dollars per month as of May 1st. 1952. INCREASE SALARY OF

OFFICER On motion of Supervisor Jones, tuly seconded by Supervisor Kelar, it was unanimously agreed to increase the salary of the Hancock county Service Officer to \$150.00 per month, effective as of May 1st REJECT BIDS RETURNABLE

AS OF THIS DATE Be It Ordered, by the Board that all other bids, returnable to his date be and the same are hereby cancelled SURVEY OF SEAWALL

On Motion of Supervisor Hubpard, duly seconded by Supervisor Kellar, and unanimously agreed by the Board, that J. R. Rollins the County Engineer, make a sur vey and estimate on cost of repairs to that certain part of the seawall south of the present high way bridge and extending in direction of deMontluzin avenue and it is further,

Ordered that said Engineer, report his finding to this Board. ASSISTANT COUNTY AGENT Be It Ordered, by the Board that Mr. P. D. Houston, be accepted by this Board, as Assistant County Agent, with the same provision of pay as the former as sistant, at the rate of Twenty-Five Dollars per month, employment of Mr. Houston, be effective as of May 15th.
ALLOWANCES MADE

Be It Ordered, by the Board that pursuant to Chapter 317, of the Laws of 1938, that the fol lowing demands and accounts be paid out of the respective funds as allowed by this Board. And it is further ordered, that the Clerk of this Board shall issue warrants out of the respective funds covering said demand and accounts. The said demands and accounts being numbered as follows, to-wit: (April claims) General County Fund State Livestock Sanitary Board 13 Inv. 331 Vav.. Calves \$ 0.83

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20.00 Aid Martin Sanatoroum, Hospitalization Mrs. A. J. 107.75 Ferguson C. Chevis, County Home 30.90 Install Drain line Coast Electric Power Assn. 3.36 County Home Supertane Gas Company, 26.85 Dickson Drug Co., Medicine Mrs. John Rutherford,

1,00 Victualing County Home 316.00 Bay Plumbing Co., County Home HEALTH AND SICK FUND Wayne Alliston, Part 50.00 Dr. C. M. Shipp, Part Dr. C. M. Shipp, Contingent 150.00 Expense Mississippi State Sanatorium 100.0 Hospitalization, June Colson,

Mrs. Earl Fayard, Nathan COURTHOUSE & JAIL FUND Arceneaux's Super Service, 3 Keys Courthouse Henry Monti, Parts and Plumbing Repairs 100.00 Monti-Carver Plumbing Co., Monti-Carver Plumbing Co., 1 pcs. Bridge Cable Supplies and Labor Mar. 147.63 Johnson Shaw, 22 days

Inspection National Welding & S. Co., 1.75 Inv. 3|31 31.05 A. L. Ladrier 48 Hrs. @ 50 Alvin McGathen 40 Hrs.

Sharpening Mower National Disinfectant Co., 20.00 at .50 211.69 Arceneaux's Super Service. Supplies 54.90 J. R. Rollins County Engr. Burroughs Adding Machine Co. Cue Oil Co., Supplies March 31st & April 1 Adding Machine Style No. 91053 Serial No. Everett Shaw, 210 yards Gravel Oliver C. Cuevas, 56 21.00 Roland Lafontaine, Janitor 142.20 28.00 Hrs, at .50 Arceneaux's Super Service, Wesley Ladner, 32 hrs. @ 15.65 W. A. McDonald & Sons, Wilton Hoda, 56 hrs. 57.02 Dr. Jas. A. Evans, 4|26 Ser-

@ .50 Lenie Cuevas, •60 hrs. @ Theodore Moran, 60 hrs. 30.00 Deanie Ladner, 100 hrs.@ 225.00 50.00 Huston Cuevas, 48 hrs. · 3.90 @ .50 Vernon Cuevas, 48 hrs. @ 89.50 .50 Jack Cuevas, 32 hrs. @ 11.00 Chanler Ladner, 48 hrs.

@ .50 L. B. Ladner, 24 hrs. 12,00 @ .50 Wilman Smith, 60 hrs. 48.74 @ .50 Albert Ladner, 40 hrs. 30.00 3,50 20.00 @ .50 Valine Ladner 40 Hrs. @ 20.00 Curvis Ladner, 50 Hrs. @

T 6 R 15 WEST INTEREST FUND 25.00 averne Brogdon, 18 days 33.33 @ 7.00 Willie Hoda, 18 days 71.25 70.00 70.00

. D. Ladner, 8 days @ 75:00 4.00 Alex Peterson, 8 days @ 4.0.0 Louis Ladner, 4 days @ 156.99 28.00 Marlin Ladner 13 days @ 4.00 March & April R. J. Ladner 3 days @ 102.00 4.00

12.00 R. J. Necaise, 7 days @ 36.74 28.00 Alex Peterson, 2 days 100.00 @ 4.00 Louis Ladner, 2 days @ 4.00 16.30 Clinton Shaw, 40 hrs. @

J. E. Smith, 30 hrs. @ 15.00 ROAD & BRIDGE MAINT. FUND NO. 4 Arceneaux's Super Service. 3|7 Tire vulcanized Mississippi Metals Comp Galv. Culvert Pipe esse Lott, Bridge Tender, 30.00 Jordan River Stewart Machine Works,

Supply Co., Bridge Cable 91.35 Mrs. Emma Baxter, Bridge 3|11 Belts National Welding Supply Co. 100.00 3|31 No. 66 Oliver Seal Garage, Welding Fende 20.00 Standard Oil Company, Picayune Supply Co.,, 1

roll 32 in. Fence Wire @ .50 76.00 Chas. Ruffin, 152 hrs. @ .50 76.00 Pat Lee's Shop, Repairs, Truck, Patrol & Bull Dozer Roy G. Lee, 22 days @ Lester Seal, 230 Hrs. @ Len Dawsey, 80 hrs. @ .50 40.00 Wilmer Smith 230 hrs. @

M. Haas, 200 Hrs. at .50 Truck Driver L. Necaise, 200 Hrs. @.50 Herman Necaise, 16 hrs. **@∴50** Boaz Jones, 40 Hrs. @ Troy Page, 32 hrs. @

Rufus Lee 48 hrs. @ .50 A. Larsen, 64 hrs. @

National Welding Supply Co., Inv. 4|30 Jack Lott, 22 days Inspection Edro Lee, 8 hrs. @ ROAD & BRIDGE MAINT.

FUND No. 5 John Rutherford, Bridge Tender, Bayou LaCroix Arceneaux's Super Service Parts & Repairs, March W. Reinike & Son, Removing Stumps Nicholson Ave. 50.00 Stumps Nicholson Ave. Crystal Canning Corportion. 10 bbls. Oyster Shells Bob's Service Station.

March Tire Repairs Gulf South Engineering Co. 3.3 tons Cold Mix Asphalt 23.93 @ .50
L. L. Albriton, 30 hrs. @ .50 15.00
J. F. Davis, 80 hrs. @ .50

Model Co., Supplies

Gulf South Eng. Co., 4 Co., Supplies
Gulf South Eng. Co., 4
tons Cold Mix Asphalt 20.00 R. G. Hubbard 22 days Inspection 72.00 Tom Necaise, 5 days Digging

stumps Cleve Ploue, 24 hrs. Gus Tartavoulle, 136 Hrs. 75.00 0 .50 25.00 Clifford Pagae, 157 Hrs. @ 78.50 .50 90.00 Sylvan Ladner, 160 hrs. .50t Alfred Beam, 120 Hrs. 60.00 Ed Kimmel, 22 days @

154.00 7.00 Walter Turcotte, 22 days @ 7.00 Horatio Ladner, 165 hrs. @ 107.25 Hubert Poolson, 141 Hrs. @ .50 Wesley Ladner, 56 Hrs. @ .50 Malvin Ladner, 22 days @ 7.00

Horatio (Red) Ladner, fund Payment bill Joe's Garage Arceneaux's Super Service. Supplies Irby Bros. Macrine & Iron Works, Material and labor W. A. McDonald & Sons. Supplies Mississippi Road Supply Co., ment and specifications for the sum of \$4,250.00.

Supplies Nov. March & 9.20 approval, I remain Yours very truly,

and the same is hereby accepted MATTER OF LEASE AGREE-MENT STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

Cue Oil Company, Supplies J. A. Orr. Welding Axles COUNTY OF HANCOCK LEASE AGREEMENT fagnolia State Supply Co., 16.50 Supplies R. F. Mestayer Lumber Co., 94.32 r. E. Kellar, 2 Yde. Gravel @ 3.00 W. Reinike & Son, Moving Trees & Stumps 25.00 Be It Ordered, by the Board,

day morning, May 12th, 1952 at 9:00 o'clock A. M. President, Board of Supervisors Monday May 12th 1952, at 9:00 o'clock A. M. the Board met pursuant to recess. There were presnt Jos. C. Jones, Frank Kellar, Johnson Shaw, Jack Lott, R. G. Hubbard, Members, John A. Egloff, Sheriff of said County and 12.00 A. C. Mitchell, Clerk of said

that the Board recess until Mon-

April

Notes

Board

24.00

William A. Bacon, State's

R. Rollins, County Engr.

Bond Attorney Val.

Tucker's Variety Store, 2

Sprinkling Cans

Concrete Pipes

Superior Supply Co.,

MATTER OF PROVIDING TREATMENT FOR ALCIDE

The Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi does provide for the treatment of Alcide Hoda, a tuberculosis person, who is a resident of Hancock bona fide citizen of Hancock 126.00 County, Mississipui, at the Mis-@ 7.00 126.00 County, Mississipui, at the Mis-V. J. Ladner, 24 hrs. @ .50 12.00 sissippi State Tuberculosis Sana-Zedoff Ladner, 24 hrs. @ 50 12.00 torium, Sanatorium, Mississippi, Thomas Ladner, 40 hrs. @ 50 20.00 for the care and treatment of Tu-bardonal Welding & Supply berculosis and does hereby appropriate One Dollar (\$1.00) per day for said patient, the Board find-32.00 ing that said person is worthy of said land is hereby leased for agrisaid appropriation and the Board cultural purposes only, and Lessee 32.00 of Supervisors of Hancock County Mississippi, does hereby requ 16.00 that this patient be admitted into tion of said land and for the place the Mississippi State Tuberculois 52.00 Sanatorium and there cared for No timber or trees shall be cut, until the Superintendent of the Sanatorium in his opinion deems it safe to discharge him, and the Board of Supervisors agrees to issue warrants on statement submitted by the Superintendent from month to month, for the care of said Alcide Hoda according to law. (See Chapter 67, H. B. 99 Special Session 1928)

The Clerk of the Board of Sup ervisors will transmit to the Superintendent of the Sanatorium ucation and approved by certified copy of this order. Board of Supervisors of Ordered, adjugded this the 12th day of May 1952.

CONTRIBUTION TO MISSISIPPI ASSOCIATION OF SUPERVIS-Be It Ordered, by the Board, that the Clerk of this Board, is

hereby authorized and directed issue Warrant out of the Advertising Fund(and make payable to 1.50 the Mississippi Association of Su- to the execution of this lease, and pervisors in the amount of Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00) as a con-DONATION TO MISSISSIPPI

CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY that the Clerk of this Board is may be located therein or theressue warrant out of the Advertisng Fund, in the amount of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00), and payable to Mississippi Children's Home So-138.00 ciety as a donation.
INCREASE SALARY OF

ROLAND LAFONTAINE Be It Ordered, by the Board that the salary of Roland Lafontaine, be and the same is hereby ncreased Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00) per month, and to become effective June 1st, 1952. REMOVING 25% OF SENTENCE (S)
OF ARCHIE SMITH AND ROY PAGE

Whereas, the Sheriff of Hancock County, appearing before this Board and recommending to the undersigned authority, in and said Board that the sentence of for the aforesaid County and State,

Page, be reduced Twenty-Five per cent upon the payment of all costs and fines. REPORT OF APPRAISERS

Whereas, this Board, at a for-mer meeting appointed Bill Pal-mer, Leonard J. Lee, and George A. Smith, to appraise the North Twenty Acres of the NW Quarter of the NW1/4 of Section 30 in Township 5 of Hancock County, and now make this report: To the Honorable Board of Super-visors of Hancock County, Miss. We, the undersigned appraisers

ofthefol of the following described land: of the following described would be County, therefore,
In Township 5 South Range 15 County, therefore,
On motion of Supervisor Lott, West. The North 20 acres of the NW¼ of NW¼ of Section 20 (In Lieu of T 9 S R 16 W)

The above described land contact the above Lessee Agreement be entered into with Theo Bilbo.

We further certify that there is no timber of any value and the mineral interest are not included in the above value or estimate, that estimate is only for surface. Witness our signature this the day of May A. D. 1952.

Bill Palmer Leonard J. Lee George A. Smith
ACCEPT BID TO PURCHASE PHOTOSTAT Whereas, the following bid was

presented to said Board to-wit: Bay St. Louis, Miss. May 9th 1952 To The Honorable Board of Supervisors of Hancock County Pursuant to your advertisemen

in the Sea Coast Echo in regards to purchasing a used Model Num-ber Two Photostat Recorder and 21.00 all equipment as per your adver-I agree to furnish same in all accordance with your advertise ment and specifications. I agree to furnish same in full accordance with your advertise

Trusting this meets with your

(S) A. C. MITCHELL and said bid being the lowest and best bid, it is therefore, ordered that the bid of A. C. Mitchell, be

This lease agreement made and entered into by and between Hancock County, through its County Superintendent of Education with the approval of the Board of Sup ervisors of said County, herein after referred to for convenienc as the County, and Theo Bilbo hereinafter referred to for conve nience as Lessee, WITNESSETH Hancock County does hereby ease unto Theo Bilbo certain lands in Hancock County, Missississippi as authorized by Senate Bill Number 292 of the Laws of Mississippi of 1948, said land be-

In township 5 South Range 15 West. The North 20 acres of the NW14 of NW14 of Section 30 (In lieu of T 9 S R 16 W) Said lease to be for a term of 25 years at the amount of five and no 100 (5.00) Dollars per year, the first year's rental having been paid, the receipt of which is here acknowledged. The annua

ing described as follows:

rental due to be paid on the anniversary date hereof. That in the event of the default of the payment of said rent within sixty days (60) days after due date, the County shall have immediate possession of said land and Lessee shall vacate said premise, all without the necessity of legal process from any court It is agreed and understood that shall remove and cut such trees only as are necessary for cultivaing of improvements on the land however, until the said trees are designated and marked by the County Superintendent or his employee by and with the consent of

County. Lessee shall pay all legal taxes assessed against his lease interest and improvements. Said land shall not be subleased by Lessee without the written con-sent of the Superintendent of Ed

County. The payment of said rental on said land shall be made at the office of the County Superintend ent of Education of said County. The County reserves the right to lease said lannd for mineral purposes and Lessee shall recognize said mineral lease whethe same be made prior or subsequen Lessee shall nermit the holder of aid Mineral lease the right and njoyment of the use of the said land for the development and production of whatever minerals

right to sell any and all timber on said land or lease same for turpentine purposes, and Lesse whether executed prior or subsequent to the execution of this ease, and Lessee shall permit the lessors under said lease or leases the right to go on said land and to remove said timber and turpen-

Witness Our Signatures, this the 12 day of May, 1952. Theo Bilbo STATÉ OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK Personally appeared before me Engineer 10.00
Mississippi Metals Co.,
Galv. Culvert Pipe 64.37
Cue Oil Company, Supplies 317.63
Western Auto Associate Store,
Hose 3|22

68.00
Said Board that the sentence of Archie Smith and Roy Page be reduced Twenty-Five percent and this Board being of the opinion that the same would be for the aforesaid County, in and Archie Smith and Roy Page be reduced Twenty-Five percent and this Board being of the opinion that the same would be for the betterment, it is therefore

Ordered by the aforesaid County, in and Archie Smith and Roy Page be reduced Twenty-Five percent and the supplies 178.78
Superintendent of Education of this Board that the sentence of Archie Smith and Roy Page be reduced Twenty-Five percent and the supplies 178.78
S. S. Rutherford, Repair
Tractor Feb. County, Mississippi.

Given under my hand and seal of office, this the 12 day of May 1952. A. C. MITCHELL

Whereas, the Superintendent of Education of Hancock County, has recommended to this Board, lease certain land in Township 5 South Range 15 West. The north 20 acres of the NW1/4 of NW1 of Section 30 (In Lieu of T 9 S R. 16 W), said appraisers having made their report, all in accord ance with law, and this Board being of the opinion that said least would be ebenficial to Hancock

BOND OF SECURITIES TO DEPOSITORY Be It Ordered by the Board

that the Clerk of this Board, is

ereby authorized and directed to urn over to the Hancock Bank \$1,000.00 Bond that has now matured and has been used for Security of said County Funds. AMEND BUDGET 1951 - 1952 Whereas this Board, adopted its Annual Budget at its September 1951 meeting and whereas, it is the opinion of this Board, that said Budget should be revised or amended to read in the following words and figures, to-wit: (Original Budget to remain the same except for the following changes). GENERAL FUND

OFFICE AND ADMINISTRA-TION EXPENSES b. Attorney for the Board from \$600.00 in-J. Clerical and Other From \$5,020.00increased to GENERAL OFFICE

SUPPLIES AND EXa. Stationery and Supplies from \$3,000.00

b. Record Books, Binders Printed forms from \$7500.00 increased to 8500.00 Other Administrative Costs

c. Audit Service from \$1200.00 increased to 1280.00 d. Election Expense from \$3000.00 increased to 5000.00 e. Other Administrative Expense from \$3,000.00 increased to 5000.00

Charities and Public Welfare c. Other Charitable objects from Nothing 2000.0

Farm and Home Service e. Appropriation County Fairs and Livestock Shows Nothing to 1000.00 d. Advertising County Resources from \$4,000.00 increased to 10000 00 Maintenance and Preservation of Public Buildings a. Janitor's Service and Supplies from \$2300.00 increased to d. Insurance from 3000,00 1500.00 increased to e. Repairs and Replace-

ments from \$1500.00 increased to Capital Outlay a. New Equipment from \$5000.00 increased to 10,000,00 . New Construction from \$3.000.00 increased

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND DISTRICT NO. 1 . MAINTENANCE COSTS Supervision Board Members or Commissioners from \$2,000.00

Bridge Material from \$4,000.00 increased to 8000.00 e. Machinery Repair and Upkeep from \$4,000.00 in-Capital Outlay a. Purchase of new Road

Working Equipment from nothing to d. Debt Retirement Machinery Purchase Notes From Nothing to 2,000.00
ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND DISTRCIT NO. 2 1. Maintenance Costs

the Board of Supervisors of the a. Supervision Board Members or Commissioners from \$2000.00 to 2.500.00 ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND DISTRICT NO. 3 L. Maintenance Costs

a. Supervision Board Members or Commissioners from 2,000.00 to ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND DISTRICT NO. 3

Maaintenance Costs Supervision Board Mem-Members of Commissioners from \$2000.00 . Machinery Repair and

Upkeep from \$4,000.00 increased to 7,000.
f. Petroleum Products from 7.000.00 \$2,500.00 increasedto 5,000.00 . Capital Outlay a. Purchase of New Road

Equipment from Noth-15000.00 d. Debt Retirement Machinery Purchase Notes-ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND DISTRICT NO. 4 Maintenance Costs

 a. Supervision Board Memhers or Commissioners from \$2000.00 to Machinery Repair and Upkeep from \$6,000.00

Capital Outlay a. Purchase of New Road Working Equipment from d. Debt Retirement Machinery Purchase Notes from Nothing to 1,800.00 ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND

DISTRICT NO. 5 1. Maintenance Costs a. Supervision Board Members or Commissioners from \$2000.00 to b. Salaries and Wages from \$9000.00 increased 12.000.00

d. Road Materials and supplies from \$4,000.00 increased to e. Machinery Repair and Upkeep from \$4,000.00 increased to f. Petroleum Products from \$2500.00 increased Capital Outlay

a. Purchase of New Road Working Equipment from \$3000.00 to Debt Retirement Machinery Purchase Notes from Nothing to 2000.00 SEAWALL FUND Seawall Repairs and Maintenance from \$10,000.00

increased to 15000.00 Be It Ordered, by the Board that the Board recess until Mon-day morning, May 19th, 1952 at 9:00 o'clock A. M. J. S. SHAW President, Board of Supervisors Monday morning, May 19th, 1952 at 9:00 o'clock A. M., the Board met pursuant to recess.

There were present Jos. C. Jones,

Frank Kellar, Johnson Shaw, Jack Lott, R. G. Hubbard, Members; John A. Egloff, Sheriff of said County and A. C. Mitchell, Clerk of said Board. ADVERTISEMENT FOR OIL REVIEW PAPER
Be It Ordered, by the Board, that the Clerk of this Board, is hereby authorized and directed to Advertise the resources of Hancock County in the Oil Review a newspaper published in Missis-sippi, said ad to cost One Hundred Dollars (\$1000.00) payable to the Oil Review out of the Advertising Fund, upon present

ment of bill.

Donation To Chamber of Commerce Advertisement Program On Motion of Supervisor Jones, \$ 875.00 duly Seconded by Supervisor Hubbard, it was unanimously agreed to Donate Five Hundred Dollars (\$500,00) to the local Chamber of Commerce Advertising Program out of the Advertising Fund, it s further, Ordered, that the Clerk of this Board is hereby authorized and directed to issue said Warrant.

VIE FOR S FAIR; HO

Beautiful girls, Merle Bennett. from Hancock Co the title of "Mis of the Forest" -Forest Products two bedroom \$1 hold the forestry Mississippi State week of October James Craig, spokesman for a he Mississippi Fo murgic Associatio preparing the fore play and arrangin

rizes to be awar bedroom home to prize award at no announced here that satisfactory I ing made. Craig committee was rec support from the tries and allied g making possible t super colossal affai This two bedroo "The House that I is already the tall To win this beaut other attractive r products manufac Mississippi, any State now residing have to visit and of the forestry dist the registration car

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CHANCERY SI No. 634 THE STATE OF M To Mrs. Fannie Wass of the State of Lor present post offic 3613 Law Street, I Orleans, Louisiana Miss Sylvia Wasson the State of Lot present post offic 3612 Law Street, F Orleans, Louisiana

William Horlock, a

of the State of

resident of Atlar

whose residence a address is: Gene Atlanta, Georgia. Jarie Horlock Jenn dent of the State whose present po dress is: General bile, Alabama. ny and all person claiming any legal interest in the fo scribed land: Lot No. 16, Block f the Anna Henry the Fourth Ward of

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pard recess until Mon-ng, May 19th, 1952 at t A. M. J. S. SHAW Board of Supervisors morning, May 19th, 00 o'clock A. M., the pursuant to recess. present Jos. C. Jones,

ar, Johnson Shaw, Jack Hubbard, Members; gloff, Sheriff of said A. C. Mitchell, Clerk ISEMENT FOR OIL

VIEW PAPER dered, by the Board, lerk of this Board, is orized and directed to he resources of Hany in the Oil Review r published in Missisrs (\$1000.00) payable Fund, upon present-

To Chamber of Comvertisement Program n of Supervisor Jones ed by Supervisor Hubs unanimously agreed Five Hundred Dollars Advertising Program, Advertising Fund, it

that the Clerk of this ereby authorized and

issue said Warrant.

VIE FOR SPOTLIGHT AT STATE FAIR; HOME TO BE GIVEN AWAY

Merle Bennett, representative from Hancock County, vieing for Exams Now Open the title of "Mississippi's Queen of the Forest" - A well arranged Forest Products Display - and a two bedroom \$10,000 home will hold the forestry spotlights at the Mississippi State Fair during the become permanent after satisfacweek of October 6-11.

James Craig, state forester spokesman for a sub-committee of the Mississippi Forestry and Chemurgic Association in charge of preparing the forest products display and arranging for attractive prizes to be awarded with a two bedroom home to be the grand prize award at noon October 10, announced here Friday afternoon that satisfactory progress was being made. Craig said that the committee was receiving splendid support from the forest industries and allied groups who are making possible this sensational super colossal affair.

This two bedroom dream home "The House that Forestry Built," is already the talk of the town. To win this beautiful home and other attractive prizes of wood products manufactured here in Mississippi, any citizen of the State now residing here will only have to visit and make a study of the forestry display and fill in the registration card. "It's as simnle as that " states Mr. Craig. Drawings will be made nightly at 10:30 P. M. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and

valuable articles of furniture and other wood products will be awarded to the lucky person whose card is pulled. On Friday, 12:30 noon, drawing for the Grand Prize will be made by the newly crowned Forest Queen. Here is where some happy citizen can start planning to move into a new and modern home. Rules governing the contest

along with a plaque giving the names of parties and firms contributing to the program, will be posted over the registration booth and all registrants will be required to comply to the rules. Each person will be permitted to fill out one card only. Early registration is urged to enable registrant to participate in each drawing. Registrants will not be required to be present to win.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

No. 6345 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Mrs. Fannie Wasson, a resident of the State of Louisiana, whose 3613 Law Street, Parkway, New

Miss Sylvia Wasson, a resident of the State of Louisiana, whose present post office address is: 3612 Law Street, Parkway, New Orleans, Louisiana.

William Horlock, a non-resident of the State of Mississippi, a resident of Atlanta, Georgia, whose residence and post office address is: General Delivery, Atlanta Georgia. Marie Horlock Jennegan, a resi-

dent of the State of Alabama, whose present post office address is: General Delivery, Mo-Any and all persons having or at Hotel Reed given by Mrs. Cle-

scribed land: Lot No. 16, Block 2, as per plat M. Bangard as co-hostesses. of the Anna Henry Subdivision of the Fourth Ward of the Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Mis- Breeland. sissippi, which plat is recorded

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the D. 1952. County of Hancock in said State, (SEAL) on the Fourth Monday of October on the Fourth Monday of October

A. D. 1952 to defend the suit By: Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C. No. 6345 in said Court of Kermit 9 19 4t.

Beautiful girls, including Miss Sub-Clerk, Carrier For Postoffie

Probational appointments which tory service for one year may be made as a result of the Substitute Clerk and Substitute Carrier examination which is now open for the Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, Post Office, according to a statement made by A. J. Leach Regional Director Tenth U. S. Civil Service Region, 442 Canal Street New Orleans, Louisiana.

Mr. Leach explained that since September 1, 1950 only temporary and indefinite appointments could be made to substitute clerk and substitute carrier positions in the Post Office. Under an Executive Order effective August 17, 1952, however, it will again be are currently seeking workers for possible to make probational appointments as the needs of the service require.

The entrance salary rate for substitute clerks and substitute carriers is \$1.621/2 an hour, with periodic increases for satisfactory service. Applicants will be required to take a written test. lasting about one hour. Applications may be filed with the Tenth Regional Office until further notice Additional information and application forms for this examina tion may be secured from the Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, Post Office, or from the Tenth U. S. Civil Service Regional Office, 442 Canal Street, New Orleans, Louisiana.

WEEKLY NEWS LETTER

W. F. Bond, Director of Public Relations State Department of Public Welfare

During the 12 months period ending June 30 of this year 1521 applications for old age assistance were rejected because the income of their relatives exceeded the state standards. During the same period 1688 old age assistance cases were closed because of relatives judged under the state standards able to take care of them. During the first month of the year 1952-53, because of the Five million dollar increase given the Welfare Department by the last Legislature, 218 old age aspresent post office address is: rolls on account of relatives last Tenn., Tuesday. have been able to get on the old Room. age assistance payroll because of the increased appropriation made for the Welfare program at the

last session of the Legislature. Honored on Birthday Miss Vickey Gex was honored Saturday on the occasion of her day in New Orleans. birthday at a Canasta-luncheon claiming any legal or equitable mence Chadwick, and at a getinterest in the following de- together that evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Genin, with Mrs.

The same being a suit to quiet in Volume C-3, Page 213, of the and confirm complaintant's title Deed Records of Hancock County, to said land boy e described wherein you are a defendant. This 15th day of September, A.

A. C. MITCHELI

Unemployment Compensation Claims Of VRA Should be filed at State Office

will tide them over temporary

emergencies while they are out of

work. The total of \$676, which is

cannot cellect this unemployment

compensation for the same period

in which he is receiving muster-

ing-out pay. Nor can he collect

benefits while receiving allow-

In addition if he has State wage

credits that might make him eli-

gible for benefits under any State

unemployment insurance law, or

under the railroad unemployment

nsurane program, he should file

a claim for such benefits. Nat-

urally a claim for these benefits

will be acted upon first, and if

they amount to less than \$26

qualified under the State law

from receiving benefits for any

week claimed he will not be

eligible for compensation under

If the veteran still is unem

ployed after October 14, 1952.

worked during the 18 months

But he should report to the lo-

cal empolyment office and regis-

ter for work as quickly as pos-

sible, Manager McNinch stated.

because there is a good chance

that it may be able to find him

just the kind of work he would

Good Neighbors

Observe Birthday

The Good Neighbors Club celebrated its second anniversary at

Co-hostesses were Mesdames

Guests attending were Mes-

dames Louise Smith, Frank Ha-

man, J. L. January, Chester

Schultz, Rose Monrain, C. Vas-

terling, Chris Reab, C. Schaefer,

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during on-the-job training.

credit until used.

Recent veterans of the armed local employment office and get-forces, who may be eligible to file information on how to establish claims for unemployment compen- his reemployment rights under sation under the Veterans' Read- the Selective Service Act. If in justment Assistance Act, of 1952 the meantine, however, he has after October 14, today were urged acquired new skills or knowledge, to visit the local office of the or experience in a new occupa-Mississippi State Employment tion and does not want to return Service and register for work if to his old job, he should explain hey are not working.

Joel P. McNinch, Manager of the Gulfport local office which is of handle claims unde Title IV of the Act, covering payment of unemployment compensation, pointed out that several conditions must be met before veterans can become eligible for payments. This compensation is payable only to veterans who are unemployed for no reason other than that they cannot obtain a suitable job. One of the first requirements is that the unemployed veteran be registered for work with the State Employment Service. Another is that he must be able to work and available for work. Local offices

Workers, Chemists, Engineers, Dietitian, Wool and Shirt Press ers, and many others. Mr. McNinch also urged the nemployed veteran to visit the

such jobs as Stenographers, Sales-

people, Waitresses, Domestic

City Echoes

Ann Leonhard of New Orleans tary payments under Title IV were week-end guests of Mr. and to bring his weekly benefits up Mrs. Cyril J. Glover, Mr. and Mrs. to that amount. If he is dis-E. M. Heath Jr., and Mrs. Heath

-Mr. and Mrs. Edward E Waler and children of New Orleans have purchased the Thompson ome at 409 Carroll avenue.

-Lt. (j. g.) Jack Baltar, U. S. , who is stationed on the USS and reports to the local unem Manchester in San Francisco, ployment office to file his claim, Californnia, returned to his ship he should bring with him his Monday following a two weeks discharge or separation papers. leave spent here with his parents his social security card, and a Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Baltar Jr. list of employers for whom he -Mrs. John S. DeBen, who pent the summer at her home prior to his entering the service ere, returned to New Orleans and up to the date of his claim

-Rev. and Mrs. Ercil Barker of the First Baptist Church in Mountain Grove, Mo., were the guests this week of Rev. and Mrs. Schuyler Batson. -Jack Battalora left Monday for Notre Dame university where

he entered his second year. -Bill Irwin, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nelius Favre sistance cases were taken off the returned to his home in Nashville

year have been put back on the __Jerry Bienvenu and Keith the home of Mrs. E. G. Haro Monbeen approved because of the Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lewis more liberal regulations about re- and their daughters, Carreen and Christy Netto Nellie Martin, S. latives able to help. Therefore, Loralee. While there they went during the first month of the new on the steamer President and biennium nearly 500 old people spent Sunday evening at the Blue

-Mrs. J. Cyril Glover and Mrs. R. M. Hand spent Tuesday in New Orleans. -Mrs. John H. Hale of Pasca-

goula spent the weekend with her Backman, O. R. Bragg, D. Tonkel. brother and sister-in-law Mr. and D. C. Palmer and John Joyce. Mrs. Walter Favre. -Miss Vickey Gex spent Tues-

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DAY'S ADDED ATTRACTION THURS. - FRIDAY HUMPHREY BOGART KATHERINE HEPBURN "The African Queen' ALSO - NEWS - SHORTS

Blue Jeans Club Discusses Pruning

The Blue Jeans Garden Club

ders and roses were discussed. The club will have a weiner barbecue October 14 at 11:00 a; m. at the home of Mrs. C. Becker. All members are invited to attend. this fact to the local office Inter-Members attending were Mesdames Abbie Bing, A. Chevis, J. Mr. McNinch stated that the purpose of the new veterans' Un-A. Mouledous, J. Schroth, B. Petemployment Compensation legislaerson, A. Agregaard, Ruth Landry, tion is to provide discharged ser-H. Burleigh, F. McCoy, A. G. vicemen, who are unable to find Dantagnan and C. Becker. Jobs, with weekly payments which Mrs. A. Chevis won the entrance

prize. Twenty-four arrangements were entered and judged. Winners were payable in weekly amounts of \$25, Mrs. Schroth, potted and miniato be paid when out of work ture; Mrs. Dantagnan, cultivated; and eligible, will remain to their Mrs. F. McCoy wild. Refreshments were served and He also stated that the veteran the meeting adjourned.

Entertains Niece

Mr. and Mrs. Schminke of New dant. Orleans spent a week here.

Drugs or prescriptions should (SEAL) not be used for reducing except a physician, advise Extension 9 12 4t. foods and nutrition specialists.

1953 Junior Leadership Training Program

Holds 334 Trips For 4-H Contest Winners

hundred thirty-four expense-paid Lake in early August.

ing forward to the best training cago in November,

ment of leadership qualities among other needs.
the youth of Mississippi. In col-

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gram to encourage the develop-

may be obtained from county

will attend the conference at the row."

STARKVILLE, MISS. -Three 4-H Training Center at Sardis

trips to district, state and national 4-H Club events await contest county—a total of 164 outstand-winners under the provisions of the 1953 Junior Leadership Trainawarded a trip to the Mississippi

ing Program, which is sporsored 4-H Club Congress at Mississippi

sissippi Agricultural Extension Service state 4-H-Club Leader R, will be selected from the state-at-

O. Monosmith announced today in large to represent Mississippi Jun-

Leadership Training Program is in June and one boy and one girl greater than ever before," Mono will be awarded trips to the Na-

smith declared, "and we are look- tional 4-H Club Congress in Chi-

conferences and state 4-H Club. The United Gas awards also in-Congress since inauguration of clude \$50 contributions to the best

United Gas is underwriting the four extension districts, Monocost of these awards for the sixth smith announced. This money may

straight year as a part of its pro- be used for a library fund, pur-

the youth of Mississippi. In collaboration with the Extension authorities; the company has just the basis of their leadership republished a folder explaining the 4-H Club Leadership Training Program and contest, copies of which may be obtained from a contest.

may be obtained from county agents or home demonstration Leaders can demonstrate the contributions they are making to-

The 1953 Junior Leadership wards the improvement of their

Program will provide trips for the most outstanding boy and girl Junior Leader in each of Mississippi's 2 counties. Contest winners in the 41 south Mississippi counties will gather for the Junior Leader will gather for the Junior Leader ship Training Conference at the

ship Training Conference at the United Gas for the sponsorship of 4-H -Training Center, Ocean Springs in late July. The winners from north Mississippi counties will attend the conference at th

utilining contest plans. do Leaders at the National 4-H Club Camp in Washington, D. C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Gaston Pouyadou, deof Clermont Harbor met at the ceased, were granted to the unhome of Mrs. Jules Schroth last of Hancock County, Mississippi dersigned by the Chancery Court on the 3rd day of September, Helpful hints on pruning clean- 1952, and therefore, notice is County of Hancock, in said State, hereby given requiring all persons to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court

> some in six months will bar the next friend Richard Riggs, complainants; wherein you are a de-Dated this the 3rd day of Sepfendant. tember, 1952. ARVIN H. LADNER (SEAL)

CHANCERY SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To John Eugene Sweetser, Jeffer son Street, Commerce, Georgia You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Fourth Monday of October

This 4th day of September A

A. C. MITCHELL under the continuous direction of By: Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C.

4-H County Council in each of the

The Mississippi 4-H Club Lead-

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Sam S. Ditta, Route No. 3 Hammond Louisians. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the on the Fourth Monday of October having claims against said estate A. D. 1952, to defend the suit No. 6337 in said Court of Richard Riggs, Mrs. Mary Green Riggs, within six months from this date. Mrs. Irms Mae Riggs, and Lillian and failure to probate and register

Administrator of the Estate of Gaston Poyadou.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Cecelia Le, wis, if living, and A. D., 1952, to defend the suit Mrs. August Rauxet Sr., enter- No. 6341 in said Court of Mathiltained for her niece, Mrs. George da Christine Sweetser by her Fa-Schminke, at a luncheon, bridge ther and next friend, Alphonse and canasta party last Wednesday. Smith, where in you are a defen-

D. 1952.

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CHANCERY STREET

Jo Ann Ditta, a minor, by her

This 15 th day of September

By: Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C.

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No. 6344

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A Letter To Our NON-CATHOLIC Neighbors

Catholics and non-Catholics, as a rule, get along right well together. Our families live amicably next door to each other and often become lifetime friends. Our sons fight side by side on every battlefield. We work together in the same shops and factories...root for the same baseball teams...do business with one another in a spirit of mutual trust every day.

In these and other phases of everyday life, there is a close association which promotes understanding and respect. But in religion... where this close association does not exist... there is often. segrettable lack of understanding and a corresponding absence of good-will.

Many people, for instance, have all sorts of false ideas about Catholics and the Catholic Church. They actually believe that Catholics worship statues...that many sordid things happen behind convent walls ... that Catholics do not believe in the Bible . . . that Catholic teaching is pure superstition and the Mass nothing but mumbo-jumbo.

All non-Catholics, of course, do not believe such things. But enough of these false rumors are in circulation to cause some sincere and intelligent non-Catholics to look upon the Catholic Church with suspicion, and to reject Catholie truth without even troubling to investigate it.

It is for this reason that the Knights of Columbus, a society of Catholic laymen, publishes advertisements like this explaining what Catholics really believe. We want our non-Catholic friends and neighbors to understand us and our Faith, even if they do not wish to join us. We want them to know the Catholic Church as it really is ...

It is also important to you personally, however, to inquire into the teaching of the Catholic Church. For unless you do, you cannot know whether the Catholic Church is or is not the Church established by Jesus Christ for your salvation. You cannot intelligently accept or reject Catholic teaching until you investigate it and know what it really is.

A distinguished Catholic anthor has written "A Letter to a Friend Not of My Faith." This letter has been published in the form of pamphlet which can be read in a few minutes...and which gives a remarkably clear and beautiful explanation of Catholic beliefs, worship and history. More im-pertantly, it gives a blue print of Christian living which will desply move you whether you access or reject the Catholic viewpoint.



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Gardens Help Living Costs

By HOWARD SIMMONS

FALL GARDENS It is not too late to plant a fal vegetable garden. This year, with food prices going even higher, it is doubly important to have a full

Vegetables to be planted in September, if not already planted include beets, Swiss chard, Chinese cabbage, head and leaf lettuce, carrots, kale, onions, spinach mustard, turnips, parsley, radish,

rape, tendergreens and collards. These should be planted in north Mississippi by September 15. However, if you have not planted as yet, there is still time to plant, if it is done immediately. More hardy vegetables like

ed throughout the state all month. can be planted throughout Sep- grazing.

three to four pounds of 5-10-5 with two pounds of toxaphene of well into the soil.

a "quick push." Apply two properly applied, is almost immepounds per 100 feet of row of diate. nitrate of soda and work well into

barnyard manure and protecting cotton and seed meal. from rain until needed: regular harvesting and continued insect

B-W. G. C. Plans Night Lecture

September 22, 23 and 24 were the dates chosen for the Flower Show School Course III, sponsored by the Bay-Waveland Garden

Lectures, which are to be given animals and develop unthrifty apat the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, pearance on heavily infested animorning. Examinations will be sion Service recommends that cal-

Foster B. Duggan of Wayside half pound of 25 percent lindane Farms, Yazoo City, Miss., will lec- to each 50 gallons of water. ture on horticulture from 10:00 a. m. to noon Monday; Mrs. M. B. will lecture Monday from cialists, as it collects dust and be- or oven, 1:00 to 4:00 p. m. Her subject will be Flower Show Practice.

On Monday night, Mrs. Latham monstrates with flower material growing in local gardens, all pigs we wormed two to four

Tuesday at 10:00 a. m. Mrs. Latham will lecture on Arrangements for Shows, Landscaping and Color, until noon. In the afternoon \$2,00. Tickets for the night lecshe will give point-scoring which ture alone will be \$1.00. Tickets will be followed by judging of a may be purchased through Mrs.

The price of the entire course, gab or from Sunshine's Ice Cream including the night lecture will be Parlor.

an destrop a young oat crop praccally over night. iny of the cereal crops, they also garden to help beat the cost of strack permanent pastures and living and to make for better an strip all grazing from the astures in a short time.

GRASS WORMS

Watch out for grassworms. They

Watch closely, grassworms.do Watch closely, grassworms do of color to any dark cool weather most of their damage while they dress or blouse. are growing. When they first inrest a field, they are tiny, and unss fields are closely watched, he worms will do their damage. store farmers know they are

Get your toxaphene or DDT ind have the poison on hand so hat you can poison immediately vhen the worms appear. Remember, grassworms are

onions and spinach can be plant- death to young oats or wheat. It is not only your cash investment In the central and southern parts in the crop that is destoyed, but of the state, all thees vegetables you also lose that early winter Either dust with 10 to 15 pound

Fertilizer is important to help to the acre of five percent DDT mature fall vegetable crops. Use or 20 percent toxaphene, or spray for each 100 feet of row and work one pound of DDT to the acre in an emulsion mixed with water. Nitrates will give the vegetables | Control when insecticides are

CATTLE FEEDING Even with the spread between trate, use only half as much per cotton seed and cotton seed meal ranging around \$20,00 a ton, it Other September jobs include may be better to go on and trade saving of homelgrown seed; treat- seed for meal. Research has proving beans and peas against wee- ed that it takes from 171 to 200 vils before storing; watering and pounds of seed to equal the feed mulching as needed; collecting value in 100 pounds of high grade

Too, large quantities of seed may cause cows to scour due excessive amounts of oil.

The idea that freezing nylo

retard growth, reduce milk pro-

duction reduce gain of fattening

weather by spraying with one-

tension Service recommends that

C. R. Beyer Mrs. Eugene Mogab-

comes sticky and dirty.

weeks atter weaning.

perts point out.

casional scalding and sunning. Af-Keeping bread fresh and moldter you wash your breadbox, be ree is no problem to the housesure it is thoroughly dry before wife with home freezer space for hose will make them last longer is it. Bread that is frozen and storyou put bread in it. a fallacy, Extension clothing exed at well below freezing temperature will keep fresh about a Cattle lice do most damage to

HOME AGENT NOTES

TIES ADD COLOR

TO WARDROBES

by: Miss Sarah Weaver, Home

As you are thinking about what

you are goingt to wear this win-

ter take a good look at Pop's tie

rack. Don't you see some gay numbers that would add a touch

Don't reach for his favorite, but

Now with his blessing, get set

o make Pop's discarded tie into

a scarf and bow tie for yourself

Silk, wool and crush-repellent fa-

brics, are best. If you need a

special color, buy a tie of your

Rip the tie open remove the

interlining of wool and cut out a

section about 10 inches long at

center back along straight of fa-

bric. Restitch the seam and press

open. Press out the lengthwise

With a final pressing, you are

eady to try your hand at some

For the little bow tie, press

open the piece you cut from the

center back and fold wrong side

out. Stitch across the ends and

up the sides to within an inch of

the center. Clip corners and turn

right side out through the inch

Slip stitch opening, press light

ly and tie in a knot at center

Tack a small safety pin to the

back of the knot - and your tie

is ready to go at the neck of a

blouse, dress or try it on the

KEEPING BREAD

of the various ways a scarf may

be used this season.

pocket of either.

folds and hand hem the edges.

see if he wouldn't like to get a

his tie rack.

in the top of a double-boiler and This long-keeping isn't practical, heat over boiling water for about cattle during cold weaher. They howveer and it's an uneconomical 15 minutes. use of freezer space and requires vrapping.

To keep bread in your freeze week or two, the waxed paper will start at 10:00 a. m. each mals. Your Agricultural Exten-wrappings in which it comes is only break in two easily, but they given to those taking this course tle lice be controlled before cold wrapper until it thaws out so the moisture from the warm air will discarded shoulder pads. This condense on the wrapper rather han on the bread.

helps keep the shape in shoulders of newly cleaned clothes that For toasting, ready-sliced loaves Too much polish on a dust cloth | needn't be thanwed. Take the you are storing in garments bags. Latham of Jackson Miss. preside is worse than no polish, point out bread from the freezer, and put Put strips of adhesive tape on the soles of new shoes to keep dent of the Garden Clubs of Mis- Extension home management spethem from slipping.

Bread should be kept either paint left over and want to keep frozen or warm to hold its fresh it for later use simply cover the Round worms are costly hog softness. Whether you and your will speak on arrangements while parasites. Your Agricultural Ex- family like your bread soft or firm paint with paraaffin. This keeps will decide whether or not to the paint from drying up on the bottom of the paint can.

Operators of eating and drink-

ing establishments in Mississippi who were entitled to certain food price regulation, may still apply gia A.R Creel, Rt. 1 Bay St. Louis, May, district director of the Of-fice, of Price Stabilization in Jackson, announced this week.

The deadline prescribed in that section of the new regulation, CPR 134, has been removed, he said. This will permit operators of eating and drinking establishments affected by this limitation to apply for food cost adjustnents which will enable them to ecover certain food cost increases they have been absorbing.

as—Donald Ladner, 17, son of Mrs. | Mr. May explained that many rank Ladner Kiln, Miss., is operators apparently were uncompleting his AF basic airmen aware of the provisions in Section indoctrination course at Lackland 10 of the new restaurant regulation. Operators are allowed under that section to apply for ceiling Lackland, situated near San Anonio, is the world's largest air price adjustments to compensate them for food costs increases ocforce base, site of Air Force bacurring between the time they sic training for men and women, originally calculated their food headquarters of the Human Recosts under the old restaurant regsource Research Center, and home of AF's Officer Candidate School, ulation CPR II, and the time they His basic training is preparing re-calculated them in the compliulation CPR II, and the time they him for entrance into Air Force ance period just prior to April April 7, 1952, the effective date of

CPR 134. HOME REGULATIONS Because home improvement may be a large item in family oudgeting, the Office of Price Stabilization has studied can get the most for his home ren-

ovating and repairing dollar. Here ire three general rules to follow: 1. Try to have the work done during the off-season which is generally the fall and winter Contractors then can give more time to the work and there is the oossibility of savings in installe costs because the company is inerested in keeping its employee

2. Be sure to get several es timates from reliable firms, and prices, generally, are not expected compare them on the basis of to be affected by this action. quality of workmanship and quality of materials.

3. Charges by contractors dealers, plumbing and heating and coofing concerns for commodities they install and service charges for installing them are subject to OPS ceiling price controls. If you feel there is too much variation between the estimate and the actual cost, or have any reason to feel the charge may be too high, check with the Jackson OPS

Sellers of used automobile trucks not originally bought for

OPS NEWS Ens. J. D. Creel CLARKS

New London, Conn.—Submarine Sept. 8, Mrs. C. D. Taylor, its men are normally a healthy lot, president, called the meeting to ost adjustments under Section but today submariner Ens. Joseph order and welcomed formally Dr. 10 of the new restaurant celling D. Creel, USN, son of Mrs. Geor- and Mrs. Willis Gaylord Clark. for such adjustments, Robert W. says he couldn't get sick if he cember were formulated and comwantedt o.

The reason for this unusually healthy outlook today, he says, is because of the Armed Forces Medical Policy Council members who are his "shipmates" aboard the JSS Dace. His guests are top men from

the Department of Defense. Included are Maj. Gen. George E. Armstrong, Surgeon General of the Army; Rear Admiral Clarence Brown, Deputy Surgeon of the Navy, and Maj. General Harry G. Armstrong, Surgeon General of he Air Force.

The flag ranking medics board ed the New London, based sup-marine to get first hand informavessel. Before coming aboard hey visited the Navy's Medical Research Laboratory here in New London.

Most crewmen anticipate least an old-fashioned belly ache

ndividual ceiling prices, OPS an-

However, officials said, the sellr of such a truck may not legally. charge a price higher than the ceiling price on the truck when it was new. Or, if he cannot ascertain the ceiling price when new. as would be the case if the truck had been purchased before ceiling prices were in effect, his legal ceiling price will be no more than

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in the Parish House on Monday, At this meeting plans for the annual bazaar to be held in De-

nittees appointed, Mrs. Blacklock, program chairman for the guild gave a report on the convention which was held in Sewance in June and which she attended as a delegater Hostesses for the occasion were: Mesdames C. R. Jones, Lyman Page and C. D. Taylor, Sr.

CARD OF THANKS Buddy Lozes who has recently returned from the Polio Center at Mercy Hospital in Vicksburg, Sound Mississippi-wishes to express his sincerest thanks to all his friends both white and colored for their kind rememberances and prayers during his recent illness.

ometime tomorrow-probably right after their medical visitors leave But, today, they agree "we never elt better.' Ens. Creel' swife is the former

loyce S. Roberts of 116 Felicity. Bay St. Louis. They now make their home in Niantic. Conn.



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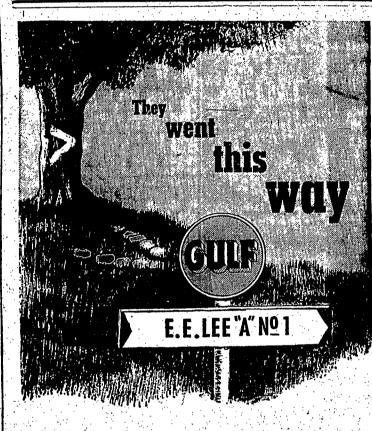


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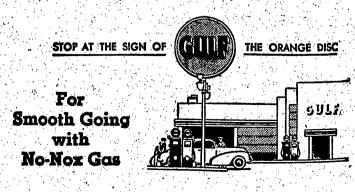


The blazed tree, the arrow of stones—traditional trail markers of the pioneers—today are joined in Mississippi by another sign, which points the way to another of Gulf's producing wells. They all say, "Pioneers went this way!"

Every Gulf well in Mississippi represents the successful completion of a pioneering effort which would have staggered the DeSotos and Bienvilles of Mississippi's past. Behind the effort lies the skill and determination of hundreds of Mississippi men and women in Gulf's field and office forces, and the resources and experience of the entire Gulf organization. And also behind each drilling operation is an expenditure which may run as much as \$200,000 a well.

Gulf's pioneering work goes on, adding to the 361 producing wells which it now has in Mississippi. Each new Gulf sign, marking another producing well, is a part of Gulf's activity which annually puts more than 13 million dollars of new money into the state's trade channels.

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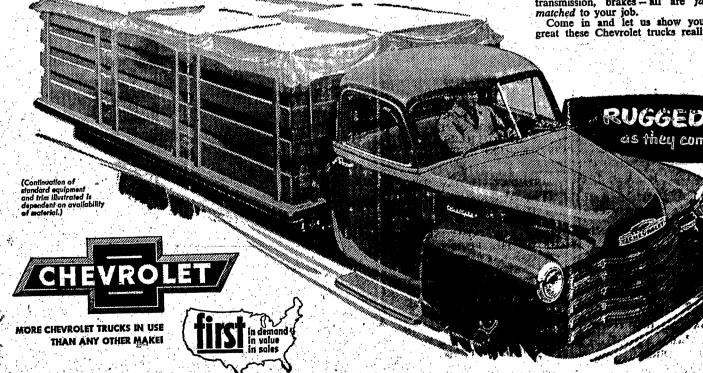
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President, Board of Supervisors Friday Morning, May 23rd, 1952, at 9:00 o'clock A, M., the Board met pursuant to recess. There were present Jos. C. Jones, Frank Kellar, Johnson Shaw, Jack Lott, R. G. Hubbard, Members, John A. Egloff, Sheriff of said County, and A. C. Mitchell, Clerk of this Board.

In The Matter of Issuing
Withholding Warrants
Be It Ordered, by the Board
that the Clerk of this Board I ereby authorized and directed to ssue the following warrants, out of the various funds, and payable of Hancock Bank, as Withhold-Tax, for the month of May

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No. 5 Fund

Advertise for Loading Dirt Fill District No. 2 On motion of Supervisor Kellar, uly seconded by Supervisor Jonwas ordered that the Clerk this Board, advertise for sealed bids for the loading of approxi-mately 2000 Cubic Yards of Dirt Fill, said Dirt Fill to be used and loaded in District No. 2 Hancock County. Said bids will be reurnable and filed with the Clerk of this Board on or before Monday, June 23, 1952 at 9:00 o'clock A.

M., with the Board reserving the right to reject any and all bids. Emergency Order District No. 4 Whereas the exceptional hard rain has completely washed out the Upper Bayou Talla Bridge in District No. 4 and immediate repairs are needed it is therefore, Ordered, by the Board, That emergency steps be taken and that the Supervisor of District No. 4, pe and he is hereby authorized and empowered to purchase the ecessary creosote pilings and

Advertise for Sealed Bids To Sell Pile Driver and Bull Dozer Be It Ordered, by the Board, that the Clerk of the Board is hereby authorized and directed to advertise for sealed bids and sell to the highest bidder for cash one Barger Crane Pile Driver, No. 2948, WCDM10619, also one Caterpillar Bull Dozer D 7 No. (3T17985) P6 1714-R78, said Mahinery can be inspected in Dis-rict No. 4 of Hancock County Mississippi and it is further,
Ordered, that all bids will be returnable and filed with the Clerk
of this Board on or before, Monday, June 23rd, 1952, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., and the Board reerving the right to reject any and

It is Further Ordered, that bids

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T. Semes Warmsley, Trustee if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law and Devisces and successor in Trust, If any: Clermont Harbor Realty Company, Inc., of Louisiana, and Gulf Coast Development Company of Louisiana, and any and all other persons having or claiming any legal or Equita-ble interest in and to the following described property, situated in Hancock County, Mis-

Lot No. 1 of Block 44 of Clermont Harbor, Hancock County, by John L. Pierce, Surveyor, on April 24th, 1911 and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County Mississippi in Plat Book No. 1. You are summoned to appea before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State,

on the Fourth Monday of October A. D. 1952 to defend the suit No. 6336 in said Court of Wilfred L Guerin. The same being a suit to quiet to said land above described wherein you are a defendant.

This 27th day of August A. D. A. C. MITCHELL

CHANCERY SUMMONS

TO: A. BATTISTELLA and MRS SOPHIE KREY BATTISTELLA husband and wife, if alive, and if dead, their unknown heirs at law or devisees; -

MRS. G. E. MADERE, a nonresident of the State of Mississippi, whose last known post office address was General Delivery, Lafeyette, Louisiana; WILLIAM I. VIZZIN, if alive and if dead, his unknown heir at law and devisees: MABEL KLEIN, if alive, and dead, her unknown heirs

E. L. WRIGHT, if alive, and dead, his unknown heirs at law and devisees; LAWRENCE A. OVERLING. alive and if dead, his unknow heirs at law and devisees; LOUIS ALSTEDT, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs a

at law and devisees;

Be It Ordered, by the Board, hat the Board adjourn until the J. S. SHAW President, Board of Supervisor

ANNIE O. MOORE, if alive, and if dead, her unknown heirs at law and devisees;

SEDONIA MALLAM, if alive, and if dead, her unknown heirs at law and devisees; O. M. DEASON, if alive, and if dead his unknown heirs at

law and devisees ALEX WILKES, if alive, and if the County of Hancock in and devisees:

and if dead his unknown heirs law and devisees: J. B. WARFIELD, if alive, and if dead his unknown heirs at D. 1952.

law and devisees; CHARLES A. RANSOM, if alive. and if dead, his unknown heirs By: Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C. at law and devisees; THE FEDERAL SALES AGEN-

CY, a co-partnership composed of J. B. Warfield, Robert H. Ransom and Charles A. Ransom, and the unknown succes sors and assigns of said Federal Sales Agency. ANY AND ALL PERSONS hav-

ing or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described lands, to-

Lots 1 to 13 inclusive, and Lots 47 to 50 inclusive all of Block 1; Lots 1 and 2, and Lots 6 and of Block 6; Lots 9 to 21, inclusive, Block 7; Lots 2 to 12 inclusive. and Lots 25 and 26, and Lots 37 to 48 inclusive, Block 8: Lots 1 954t. and confirm complaintant's title to 24 inclusive, and Lots 27 to 40, inclusive Block 9; Lots 1 to 14 inclusive; Block Ten (10), All of the above described land being in the Avenue Subdivision

a subdivision of Lots 376-377 First Ward, City of Bay St. Louis Hancock County, Msisissippi, and Rear Lots 55 and 56, lying west of Lots 376-377 and extending back to forty arpent line and which plat of subdivision was made by M. L. Ansley, Surveyor dated June 28th, 1922, and on file and of record in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Plat Book No. 1, Page 60.



CHANCERY SUPPL

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPP To DONALD ROUZANO, non-ident, of the State of Missis pi, whose post office and street address is: 4520 North Villers Street, New Orleans, La. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of

dead, his unknown heirs at law said State, on the Fourth Monday of October, A. D., 1952 to defend ROBERT H. RANSOM, if alive, the suit No. 6353 in said Court of Wilma Lee Rouzano; complainant.

before the Chancery Court of the the North Ward of County of Hancock, in said State. Waveland, Hancock on the FOURTH Monday of October A. D. 1952 to defend the suit Drake, Surveyor and f No. 6339 in said Court of MRS. office of the Clerk of INEZ A. FAVRE.

The same being a suit to quiet 5, 1905, has been levied and confirm complaintant's title attachment in Chancery te said land above described you, a non-resident, to satist wherein you are a defendant. This 3rd day of September A.

A. C. MITCHELL. Chancery Clerk.

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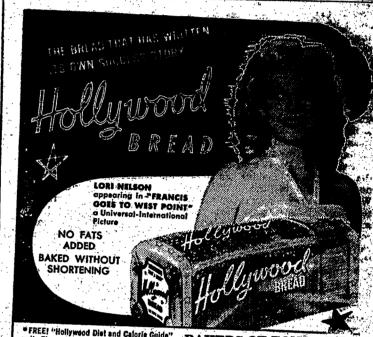
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Pass Christian News

by MRS. JOE ALLEN

PUBLIC SCHOOL SPENDING HITS ALL-TIME LOW! John Bainbridge, who has made an exhaustive study of the public school system in the United States, recently came up with a report showing that the percentage of national income spent on public elementary and secondary schools

States Office of Education show 4.3 per cent of the national income was spent on education in the public schools. In -1949-50 only

With these cold facts in mind have a teacher shortage. The an-Average wages for all workers has jumped 138 per cent since 1939. Teachers wages increased anly 112

per cent during that period.

And now for the answer to critical shortage in class rooms: (1) During the depression years school building programs was drastically reduced. (2) Nationwide enrollapproximately 1,000,000 new stuunprecedented increase in population during war and post-war

public schools unless the nation class rooms and adding of teachit is estimated that 600,000 new class rooms should be built in the nation within the next five years. Last week a local man accused

the teachers of making an unnecessary trip to the "Wailing Wall." In this man's opinion teachers in the Pass Christian and is vitally interested in betschools are receiving adequte tering local school conditions. compensation for becoming educators. Expression of views like it be that the writer is uninformed and has not learned from the National Education Association's survey that at least 160,000 new teachers are needed in the elementary schools alone. Further only 32,443 potential elementary school leachers will graduate from colleges this year. Why? Back again to that vicious circle. The answer

This writer believes school ailments can best be cured by co-operative understanding to take the place of criticisms. A full understanding of the problems can best be obtained by informing the public. A community can be alerted through the services of its newspaper. A community can be informed through an informed P.-T. A. group. Public minded business executives serving on the school boards can do much to steer

a community in the right action Pass Christian Public Elementary School and High School has the advantages of a good school board, it has the advantages of qualified teachers. That the Pass Christian school system is operating on a very slim budget is well known. More books are needed More teachers are needed in the High School. More selective subjects would be welcomed. Band and other public music would be

Dangers to the health of any school are behind-the-scene on erations, anonlmous critics, and



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gossips. Let's bring our problems Joseph Ruspoli, Membership; Mrs. with wholesome and happy activi- formerly of New Orleans. Mrs. out in the open and make ways

OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR P.-T. A. WORK

Mrs. Wm. R. Allen Jr., newly elected president of the Pass Christian Public Eelementary and Hi schools presided at the organization's first meeting of the season on Thursday evening. "I realize lots of people do not know what goes on behind the scene, explained Mrs. Allen," and our first program is designed to tell the study of the P.-T.A. manuel explain the duties to be performed by the various committees."

This year's P.-T. A. has enliste the aid of many newcomers. to workable in other schools are unler discussion for the local school. Mrs. Allen, the organization's there is small wonder that we president, came to Pass Christian group in Mexico Mrs. Atchley was about two years ago from North Carolina and is popular member of the younger married set. She has spent a great deal of time in the study of th P.-T. A. manuel and selected her committee chair- Mrs. Sam Jeffcoat and together mn with an aim toward getting they hope to work out a very the right person for the right job: A conscientious worker fired with here. In the school gymnasium ambition to build a better P.-T. they hope to open a teen-age canteen and will work through the A., Mrs. Allen is this organization's only president ever to have been elected from a nomination received from the floor and vot- Hollowe'en party to begin at nine ed into the presidency over the o'clock in the Yacht Club and to nominating committee's delegate which all teen agers regardless of years. (4) During the war years at the close of last year's school school and church affiliation are session. Elected to serve with invited. Mrs. Allen are Mrs. Sam Jeffcoat much to keep young people busy vice president who moved to Pass Christian from New Orleans las June. In New Orleans Mrs Jeffcoat was active in the Wilson gets busy with the building of School affairs and is kneely interested in teen-age activities Mrs. Sydney Ellis also formerly of New Orleans is the association' secretary. Last year Mrs. Ellis' children were transferred here from Lake View school. Mrs. Ellis always interested in civic af-

Mrs. Allen appointed committee chairmen for the standing comthis should be questioned. Could mittees as follows: Mrs. Sheila Loker Budget and Finance; Mrs.

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fairs has kept herself well in-

formed on school matters here

Johnny La Tino, Publicity; Mrs. William Kaliff Hospitality; Mrs. Ed Lively, Refreshments; and; and Co-chairman of the Program Committee are Mrs. Milburn Boys and Mrs. Richard O. Heistand, both formerly of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Heistand, who serves

organist in the Trinity Episco oal Church, and teaches the Youth roup in Sunday School, als heads the Youth Movement here and is well able to contribute con structively to the needs of the s c h o o l community. Magazine chairman, Mrs. Elwood Abbley. New Committees added include Recreation to be headed by Mrs. Charles Atchley Mrs. Atchley came to Pass Christian from Mexico last year and has a background which makes her especially capaole to work with young people Before studying the activities of the American Colony teen-age affectionately known as "Aunty ing dates to children between the Flo" in New Orleans and in Baton Rouge where she headed youth novement organizations. Mrs. Atchley has obtained the help of active program for young people

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student council of the school. Definite plans have been made for a

ties and will offer a wholesome

Still another bit of forward thinking is being advanced by the under-privileged school child Jack Stewart area forester of this year's P.-T. A. They plan and provide assistance with cloth- Hancock County. These applicato open the gymnasium once each ing,me dical care, or other prob-month for the benefit of parents lame of walfare needed by the street basis until the put in. who would like to come for luncheon and stay to play a few games of bridge canasta, gin rum- Improvement and Safety of Our my, etc. Purpose of the luncheon is alert to the problems, difficulactivity would be to attract more parents to the school where they could become more familiar with the surroundings and better ac- System and will make every ef- to unform and enlist the aid heons would be simple and priced at 50c per person This money

nprovements or activities. To help parents of young chilren, the P. T. A. has established nursery this year which is is open on regular P.-T. A. meetages of three and ten years. No committee head has as yet been appointed for the nursery, but it expected that an appointment will be announced by October. In the meantime competent help is available and nursery services were available at the last meet

This year's P.-T. A. has also established a Welfare Committee, headed by Mrs. Haywood Hillyer.

Forestry News Hillyer and her co-workers will

concern themselves primarily with lems of welfare needed by stu-

of parents in an endeavor to improve and continue the growth of applications is November 1. Anywould go into the P-T. A. funds to be used as needed with school the public school system here.

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pecies is exhausted. The Mississippi Forestry Commission tries to grow as many eedlings as possible on funds allocated by the state legislature. threatening the Public School but this number is much less than that desired by landowners of Mississippi, Stewart said.

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urged to contact his area forestry BIRTHS or any of his county agricultural representatives at the County Agent's Office in the K .C. Hall

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Mrs. Wilkinson is the former Melanie Costello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Costello and the niece of Mrs. Louise Smith, 1205 Dunbar avenue.

They have one other child a

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This 22nd day of Augus A. C. MITCH

By: Marjorie M. Mitchell D.

CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 6338 THE STATE OF MISSISSIF ГО: Lydia Magruder 2011 State Street New Orleans. Louisiana

before the Chancery Court of County of Her cock, at the co house thereof, in the City of St. Louis, in the State of M sippi, on the 4th Monday of tober, A. D. 1952, to defe id suit No. 6338 in said court Elizabeth French Cannon, Adn istratrix of the Estate of Lens wherein vou are defendant wherein property described as Ward of the Town Drake. Surveyor and filed in office of the Clerk of the Ch cery Court of said county on 5. 1905, has been levied on attachment in Chancery again you a non-resident to satisfy

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received City of Bay St. Louis to be d livered to the City Clerk not lat than 10:00 a. m. Monday, Se tember 29, 1952 at the City H in said City covering the pr posed construction of certain G & Water Utility lines crossing the new U. S. Highway 90 right-o

way at North Front Street Secon Street and Dunbar avenue. The proposed construction v be under the joint supervision Mississippi State Highway De partment with payments being made therefor by the City of Ba St. Louis upon completion an acceptance of the work by the Highway Department and th

City of Bay St. Louis and the Mississippi State Highway De

partment reserve the right to re ject any and all bids. Plans and specifications are nov available at the office of the Cit Clerk of the City of Bay St. Louis

This the 16th day of Septem ber, 1952. The Commission Council of th City of Bay St. Louis, Miss. J. CYRIL GLOVE

City Clerk

City Echoes -Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. O

and Mrs. Jules Durand Jr., former residents, of Mandeville, La —Mr. and Mrs. P. Granat and children are now making their home in South Carolinaa. They left Saturday.

—Charles Carter Jr., visited his

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—Lt. James McDonald of Houston Texas and Fred McDonaald for Austin, Texas, visited their parents during the week... Lt. Mc-Donald will be graduated from navigators school next week.

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before the Chancery Court of cent, safe and sanitary housing before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in for low-rent income families at Payment in lieu of taxes to the frigerators and kitchen ranges. said State, on the Fourth Monday of October, A. D., 1952, to defend of October, A. D., 1952, to defend will be owned, managed and optime maximum amount of 10 per management or office building the suit No. 6333 in said Court of the Bay St. Louis House cent of the shelter rent: Shelter will be located on the white site. Wilma Lee Rouzano, complainant, wherein you are a defendant,

This 22nd day of August A. A. C. MITCHELL

By: Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

No. 6338 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO: Lydia Magruder 2011 State Street New Orleans, Louisiana

You are summoned to appear suit No. 6338 in said court, cf or other private investors. When Elizabeth French Cannon, Admin- the bonds are sold, the Govern-Mississippi, and being Lot 50 of the North Ward of the Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Miswhen the bonds are eventually Real estate owned of the North Ward of the Town of lect will still be the property of the Bay St. Louis Housing AuTOTAL ASSETS sissippi as per the present official plat of said town made by E. S. thority.

At this writing, income limits you, a non-resident, to satisfy the Miss., has established the follow-

This 29 day of August A. D. (SEAL)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

City of Bay St. Louis to be de- of less than 21 years of age. livered to the City Clerk not later than 10:00 a. m. Monday, September 29, 1952 at the City Hall in said City covering the proposed construction of certain Gas vaate standard housing. A gap & Water Utility lines crossing the of at least 20 per cent will be way at North Front Street Second Street and Dunbar avenue.

The proposed construction will McPherson, Ga., to Camp Polk, be under the joint supervision of La. the City of Bay St. Louis and the __Mr... Mississippi State Highway De- Scharff left Sunday for the matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge partment with payments being Ozarks. During their trip, which and belief. made therefor by the City of Bay will last for two weeks, they will Correct Attest: St. Louis upon completion and be joined by their son, Robert, acceptance of the work by the Highway Department and the

City of Bay St. Louis. The City of Bay St. Louis andlor the Mississippi State Highway Department reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Plans and specifications are now available at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Bay St. Louis. This the 16th day of Septem-

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Facts About Local Housing Authority

The proposed project of the limits for admission to the low-

or Washington. under the laws of the State. Its like school buildings. chairman; E. J. Arceneaux Sr., on file at the office and can be the white site. August Scafide and T. T. Robin. These members were appointed by the Mayor and Board of Com-

and Federal governments. All costs of developing and constructing the project are financed by private capital. The U. S. Government makes temporbefore the Chancery Court of the ary loans to get the project un-County of He cock, at the court- derway until bonds can be sold house thereof, in the City of Hay to finance it. The bonds will be St. Louis, in the State of Messie issued and sold by the Housing sippi, on the 4th Monday of De- Authority of the City of Bay St. tober A. D. 1952, to get id be Louis to banks, insurance firms

istratrix of the Estate of Lena B. ment's temporary loan will be French,, Dec'd., complaintant, repaid with interest. The bonds wherein you are defendant and WILL NOT BE A LIEN AGAINST wherein property described as be- THE CITY, COUNTY OR STATE ing situated in Hancock County, When the bonds are eventually

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships Drake, Surveyor and filed in the have not been established for ad-office of the Clerk of the Chan- mission into the project; however, corporations
Deposits of United States Government cery Court of said county on July those existing in other projects 1905, has been levied on by will be followed closely. The (including postal savings) 191,432.51
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 10,777,311.38 attachment in Chancery against Housing Authority of McComb, Deposits of banks
Deposits of banks
Other depoits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)
TOTAL DEPOSITS
\$27,355,866.75 ing income levels to qualify for entry into the project; For famlly of two persons, \$2,000 per year; for a family of three or A. C. MITCHELL four persons, \$2200 per year; for a family of five or more persons, \$2300 per year. An additional \$100 for each minor child (If the Surplus 750,000.00
Undivided profits 63,018.29
Reserves (and retirement account for minor is not the head of a family or his spouse) in the family Sealed bids will be received by may be added to the aforementhe Commission Council of the tioned limits. A minor is a child FOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. 28,548,339.04

The project will be available to families of low income only. Project rents will not be in competition with rentals for prinew U. S. Highway 90 right-of- left between the upper rental

R. nat it fully and correctly represents the true state of the severa

who will spend some time with -Victor Demorelle of New Orleans is spending the week at Ho- State of Mississippi, County of Hancock.

tel Reed -John Borbino of Chicago, ill., s spending some time with Mrs. (SEAL) Georgia Creel and daughter, Miss My commission expires Nov. 30, 1953.

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ing Authority and not by Atlanta rent is the rental charge less the . The colored project will be lo-This Housing Authority is a ject will be exempt from taxes tween Washington and Sycamore non-profit corporation organized because it will be publicly owned streets and will also embrace property formerly owned by Almembers are Wallace J. Bontemps, A complete set of plans and bert Lafontaine. The construcchairman; Emile G. Piazza, vice- specifications for the projects are tion will be identical with that of

Plans are being formulated for a children's playground on both sites. All units will be duplexed. This authority has worked untiringly for many months in their The project must be operated John Fayard subdivision and will effort to bring to Bay St. Louis according to the laws of the State run from the Fayard property to its FIRST AND ONLY MAJOR

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF

HANCOCK BANK

and cash items in process of collection \$4,320,188.63

of Bay St. Louis, Gulfport and Pass Christian in the State of Missis

TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations

shown below) 27,355,866.75

preferred capital)

First preferred stock with total par value of \$230,000.00

other purposes
I. Wm. V. Robinson; Vice-President and Cashier, of the above-

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camed bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and

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1952, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director o

Second preferred stock with total par value of \$none total retireable value \$none.

Capital notes and dependence of \$none.

Common stock with total par value of \$60,000.00

MEMORANDA ssets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for

total retirable value \$230,000.00

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Bay St. Louis, Miss.

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sippi at the close of business on Sept. 5th, 1952.

Inited States Government obligations, direct

Bank premises owned \$88,536.63, furniture and

lash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances

Federal Reserve Bank)

Loans and discounts (incluing \$37,186.12 overdrafts)

Other assets

the railroad and will consist of PROJECT by free citizens, recent approval of a NEW SANI- later than October 17th 1992. It is anticipated that sufficient to the property that is anticipated that sufficiently the of second strain objections to the property of the propert proval and have biven the Au- The regional office of the Pub- The Director's office is the place

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thority their whole-hearted sup- lie Housing Administration of At- you can depend upon for correct port.

lanta, Ga., has advised this Au- INFORMATION ABOUT OUR sponsible for The Project has been delayed thority under date of August 21, DEVELOPMENT. Rumors can sponsible for for several months and it was 1952 of a PRECONSTRUCTION never be depended upon to be of all several thought for a time that the dif- PROGRESS SCHEDULE under ficulties that had arisen could which the BAY ST LOUIS HOUS-not be overcome but with the ING AUTHORITY can expect

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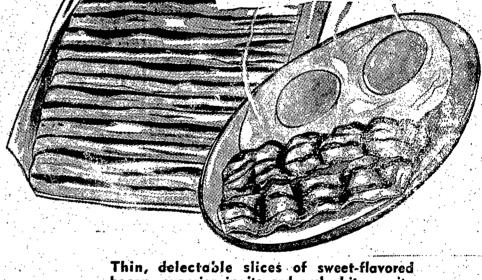
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class . . . These pupils given their regular cl work each day in addi special instruction for the capped child . . . It is hop this screening of pupils in completed at an early declasses may be opened short time . . . This is wonderful step started by sor Ingram to aid the chil Bay St. Louis who are ha ped and are thereby depr an education . . With the cial classes, the teacher able to devote more time children which they wou ordinarily receive in a classroom . . . Interested may secure additional info from Superintendent Ingr

lected for the beginning

The St. Joseph Academy ers Club will sponsor their spaghetti supper at the K. October 29 . . . Get your now for a treat . . .

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speaker at the Christ Chur Thursday afternoon at the Mrs. Miller presented th and objects of the P.-T. outlined by the national

Children at Home and at will be the theme for all ti grams during the year. M Whitfield, program chairm nounced the tentative program

Helping to carry out the of the first "Get Acqu meeting, Mrs. J. K. Larsen man of the hospitality con teacher with a name tag. refreshments after the l meeting was adjourned.

The next regular meeti be held Tuesday evening, 14 at Bay High auditori gether with the Bay High I where a film will be show ing Girl Scout work. Mr ald Chamberlain will be in of the film. This meeti be held in place of the monthly meeting held ever Thursday. After the film bers of the respective scho adjourn for a short busines